

Over 1,500 Killed By Floods, Earthquake In Southern Iran



Soup's On at 40 Below

At Wainwright, Alta., Canadian and United States troops are getting ready for "Exercise Sweetbriar" and the rigors of joint manoeuvres in below-zero weather. One of the things they're learning is how to feed themselves at 40 below zero. Here L. Cpl. F. D. Rumsey, Winnipeg, a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is using a pressure cooker and a gas stove to fix lunch from a special ration pack.—(CP Photo)

Little Hope Held For Missing Lightkeeper

Little hope is held for the safety of Arthur Anderson, missing lightkeeper from Race Rocks, with the finding of the boat in which he disappeared last Monday.

Transport Department agent Tom Morrison today confirmed that a 14-foot clinker-built boat found near Dungeness Light-house, 17 miles east of Port Angeles, was the one in which Anderson had gone to Rocky Point, on Vancouver Island's southern tip, to pick up provisions last Monday.

Engine number was checked to identify the inboard-motor craft.

ESTEVAN TO DUNGENESS

The lighthouse tender Estevan left Victoria at 10 this morning to bring the boat back from Dungeness. A B.C. police official was aboard. The Dungeness lightkeeper kept it there since he found it Saturday while the Estevan and two navy tugs were

U.N. Tackles Crisis Over Representation Of Chinese

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations today tackled one phase of the question of China's representation here which has caused a grave U.N. crisis.

The Security Council's committee of experts met to discuss an Indian proposal which would make it necessary to take a poll of all 53 U.N. members whenever a delegates' credentials are questioned.

The proposal was first made to forestall a walkout by Jakob A. Malik, Russian Deputy For-

eign Minister. But Malik refused to consider the plan and left the council Jan. 13 saying he would not come back until Nationalist China was ousted.

India, Yugoslavia and Russia were the only council members who voted to oust Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, top Chinese Nationalist delegate. Britain and Norway abstained although they have recognized Red China.

His communication referred to Polish art treasures stored in Ottawa during the war by Polish government in exile.

Train Crash Kills 50

AMBALA, India (Reuter)—At least 50 persons were reported killed today when a mail train collided with a freight at Sirhind Station, 30 miles from here. More than 80 persons were injured. Many of those killed were said to have been soldiers riding on the freight train.

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Hunt For Missing U.S. Plane Narrows

By GRAHAM TROTTER

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Search for a missing United States transport plane and its 44 occupants turned today to two mountainous, heavily-timbered areas northwest of here. They had been bypassed earlier in the gigantic aerial search because of bad weather.

The hunt from the sky, greatest such search in Canada, has covered about 58,500 square miles from Port Nelson, B.C., north to Snag in the Yukon.

However, two sections—900 square miles immediately northwest of Whitehorse and an area about half that extent south of Snag—have been blocked off by overcast weather.

Prospects were for clear skies over both areas today and some 29 U.S. and Canadian planes were expected to scan them for traces of the C-54 transport.

The missing plane carried a crew of eight, 34 U.S. military personnel and a mother and her child. It was last heard from Thursday over Snag, about 200 miles northwest of Whitehorse, on its non-stop flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Mont.

Searchers also probed another likely clue—a report from a mechanic at Carcross, 40 miles south of here, that he had heard an explosion in that area about the time the missing plane was due there. Bad weather raised a barrier to an aerial search there Sunday. But planes were expected to go out today and a ground crew headed into the region as well.

But there was hope among the searchers that the plane might be in one of the two unsearched regions.

"The two bad weather regions are the most likely spots to find the missing aircraft," said Air Commodore Martin Costello, R.C.A.F. tactical commander at Winnipeg, who is co-ordinating search operations from the Whitehorse base.

Pearson, Mayhew Land In Tokyo For Four-Day Visit

TOKYO (BUP)—Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson arrived here today for a four-day visit to get first-hand information about the postwar situation in Japan.

Pearson, en route home after attending the Commonwealth Conference in Ceylon, was accompanied by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, their wives, and other members of Canada's delegation at last month's Commonwealth foreign ministers' talks.

The Canadians' arrival in a special R.C.A.F. North Star plane coincided with arrival of the U.S. Chiefs of Staff now on a two-week tour of the Republic's Far Eastern defenses.

Canadian officials stressed that the Canadian and U.S. visits to Tokyo at this time were purely coincidental. But they said there was every likelihood the minister would take the opportunity of sounding out the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force heads on their views about the world situation, particularly as it applied to the Far East.

Canadian sources said Pearson also would spend some time studying the question of a Japanese peace treaty.

Open To Canadians

LONDON (CP)—Britain's colonial service, which last year absorbed 1,400 professional-level recruits, seeks another 1,130 during 1950. Open to Canadians with the necessary qualifications, the posts pay up to £3,000 (\$9,300) a year.

'Rebel' Miners Believe Strike Virtually Won

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Rebelling United Mine Workers closed the nation's major coal fields today, convinced they were winning their "no contract, no work" strike.

With the miners' revolt against John L. Lewis' three-day work week spreading, President Truman weighed the problem of intervening to protect the nation's scant coal supplies.

Jubilant rank-and-file leaders of the strikers declared their drive for a showdown was "in the home stretch." Reports from the coal fields indicated production was at the lowest point since the wildcat walkouts started three weeks ago.

In contrast with last week, there was little picketing in the rebel strike districts. At Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company's Mathias mine in southwestern Pennsylvania the local union officers stood by the pit-mouth when the work whistle blew this morning. They were the only miners to appear except maintenance men.

To Combat Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of 60 national organizations, claiming a combined membership of 50,000,000, have laid the groundwork for a permanent organization to combat Communism in the United States.

The action was taken on the closing session Sunday of a two-day "All-American Conference" sponsored by the American Legion.

Hialeah Scratches

First race—Casual, Linda's Lady, Whirl Off, Eye One Two.

Second race—Chancellor, Ariel Mark, Brilliance, Hi Ginlee.

Third race—Another Enora, Lovely Dee, Walver, Long Skirts.

Sixth race—Whirlawhirl, Alaine, Sunnyvale.

Seventh race—Flighty, Skis Tonic, Crew Cut.

Eighth race—Skeletal, Around Town, Creel, Easy Twist.

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Recovers From Mauling.

Dressed in reindeer skin parka and sealskin boots, three-year-old Johnny Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garvey, Port Harrison, on the northeast coast of Hudson Bay, is shown above with his mother upon arrival in Sudbury. The boy was flown 1,000 miles to Sudbury for medical attention after being attacked by a vicious husky. After seeing a Sudbury doctor, mother and child went to Winnipeg, home of her husband's family. Mrs. Garvey is a native of Medicine Hat.—(CP Photo)

British Want Stockpile Of Atom Bombs In U.K.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Highly secret three-power talks on uranium ore—the raw material of atomic bombs—opened here today.

Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Belgium sat down to discuss what are officially described as "matters of mutual interest in the atomic energy field."

The Belgian Congo is currently the source of most of the uranium used in U.S. atomic experimentation and bomb manufacture.

Under an existing secret arrangement, Britain is entitled to a share of the Congo production.

But under a wartime arrangement by which the United States made A-bombs exclusively, Britain has waived claim to its share and it has been used by this country.

The future of the Anglo-American arrangement is under negotiation now. The British are said to be insisting some bombs be stockpiled within Britain if the United States is to continue their exclusive manufacture.

The talks, opened today at 2:30 p.m., E.S.T., are not expected to last more than a few days. Delegates include diplomatic, military and scientific representatives from each of the three nations.

There have been reports the talks would seek to regulate the future price of the Congo ore. It now is said to be costing the United States between \$200 and \$300 per ton.

New Russian Movie

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia's newest film epic, the "Fall of Berlin," depicts Winston Churchill, engaging in anti-Soviet manoeuvres during the war. The technicolor picture is being shown to record audiences.

Speed Flight Fails

WINSLOW, Ariz. (UP)—Flier Paul Mantz failed in his attempt to set a new East-West transcontinental speed record from New York to Los Angeles. A combination of bad weather and mechanical trouble forced him to bring his converted fighter plane to an emergency landing here Sunday.

Fairground Scratches

First race—Al Clad, Chip Reef, Flagant Lad, Prevair Time, Lucky Dog, Glory Song.

Second race—Bangor Chance, Russian Valor, Kid Caution, Woolard's Pet, Tom Comie, Sharon, Sweet Lee.

Third race—Star Graduate, Idle Hero.

Fourth race—Sleek Hand, Kathleen R., Hattie's Berg, Senior Myze, Star View, Grace Mes.

Fifth race—Hildur Maberree, Marytown, Junior's Ace, Sedulous, Scored, Pickabu.

Sixth race—Captain Joe, Big Road, Lolling, Gray Chief.

Ninth race—Civil Liberty, Lannie Boy, Azales Trail, Fighting Louie, Sequoia Chief.

Throngs Homeless In Bitter Weather May Increase Toll

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Snow-Cleared Roads In Saanich Praised

City residents who went on motor trips in Saanich Sunday were pleasantly surprised to note the way in which the main highways and bus-rout streets have been cleared of snow.

While the East and West Saanich Roads are a provincial responsibility, municipal department crews have utilized graders, bulldozers and heavy trucks to clear other arteries and side roads with excellent results.

"The roads are far clearer in the country than they are in the city," many drivers comment.

Weather Forecast

A few clouds today and Tuesday; remaining very cold. Northeast winds, 30 m.p.h., decreasing to light easterly winds tonight. Low tonight, 20; high Tuesday, 32.

Cold Tonight; Thaw May Start In City Tuesday

More cold weather is forecast for Victoria tonight, although thaw conditions may prevail for a short time Tuesday.

The weather office forecasts a low temperature here tonight of 20 degrees and a high Tuesday of 32. Should the mercury climb one degree higher than is forecast, the city's covering of snow will start to melt.

Temperatures in Victoria Sunday varied only seven degrees all day. At the Gonzales Observatory the thermometer recorded a high of 26 and a low of 19.

COLD AT 7:30

It was colder at 7:30 this morning when the reading was 18. Coldest place in the province Sunday was Prince George where the temperature dropped to 39 degrees below zero. Vancouver had a minimum temperature of four above.

Northeasterly winds blowing at a rate of 30 miles per hour, added to the discomfort of citizens this morning. By tonight, the wind will be lighter and will be from the east.

Not Accepting

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jews will not forsake the faith of their fathers to accept the Pope's invitation to join the Roman Catholic Church, Mdr. Maurice N. Elensdrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said Sunday. Speaking at the first annual convention of the organization, Dr. Elensdrath termed the Pope's invitation "presumptuous."

Stamp Honors Oil

OTTAWA (CP)—The major contribution of Alberta's booming oil industry to Canada's postwar economy will be recognized by a newly designed 50-cent postage stamp. The new issue, to appear March 1, is green in color and the same size as the current 50-cent stamp, about 1½ by 1 inch.

Rent Controls Only To Be Reviewed By Supreme Court

OTTAWA (BUP)—An attempt by the government to review its whole price control policy before the Supreme Court of Canada was dropped today, when it was agreed the matter had little bearing on the current rentals hearing.

Deputy Justice Minister F. P. Varcoe, handling the federal government's case before the court, asked for permission to file a lengthy statement prepared by Kenneth Taylor, chairman of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. The statement, he said, outlined the history of price control policies, and could be used as background information for the rentals hearing.

The statement filed with the court came just as the seven-man body, acting for the first time in history as the final court of law for Canada, launched its inquiry to determine whether federal rent controls still were valid, five years after termination of the war.

Representatives of Quebec and the Property Owners of Canada, however, opposed Varcoe's application. L. E. Beaulieu, counsel for Quebec province, said the statement would be improper, and that it merely covered the benefits "for alleged benefits" of rent and price control, without adequate reference to what some interests might believe were the evils of control.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



World-Circling Ministers Coming Here

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson, who with Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew today is in Tokyo, will touch down on Canadian soil at Patricia Bay airport to end the world-circling tour. Piloting the plane will be Flt.-Lt. E. W. Smith, Metis Beach, Que., left, shown chatting with Mr. Pearson.

Pearson, Mayhew From Ceylon To Address Victorians Feb. 8

Canadian party to the conference of Commonwealth ministers at Colombo, Ceylon, including External Affairs Minister L. B. (Mike) Pearson and Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, will call at Victoria next week en route back to Ottawa.

Word of the visit, Wednesday, Feb. 8, was received over the week-end by telegram from Mr. Mayhew in Singapore, and arrangements are being made for a full-dress welcome and a public meeting.

Will Find Them Today Declares Air Hunt Leader

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (BUP) — Search officers radiated new hope today for early finding of the U.S. Air Force C-54 transport plane lost in the frozen Yukon wilds.

The plane, carrying 44 persons, including a woman and baby son, disappeared last Thursday.

The new-found hope was based solely on the weather which had through low-hanging cloud formations—been the main obstacle faced by search planes since the aircraft disappeared.

The weather man offered the best conditions since the search started three days ago over the mountainous, snow-covered terrain from Snag, Y.T., south to Fort Nelson, B.C.

Search officers got ready to send their aircraft into the mountain areas where the low-hanging clouds had previously shrouded the upper regions, preventing a thorough search.

The ceiling was generally above the peaks and was up to 20,000 feet in some parts, searchers reported.

GOOD VISIBILITY

Air Commodore M. Costello, R.C.A.F. director of the search, pointed to the "excellent visibility" and optimistically predicted "we will find them today."

Some officers thought this may be the long-awaited "pay off" day.

Fifty-eight planes were actively engaged in the hunt today.

Fuel Shortage Brings Ready Demand For Oil Radiating Heater

J. R. Russell, 2065 Forbes Street, has found oil burners popular, especially during the current coal shortage.

A few days ago he decided to sell a Coleman radiating oil heater and called on the Times to find him a customer. The Times, through its classified section, did just that.

The heater was quickly sold. The man who bought it was pleased with his purchase as he was running low on fuel for his regular-type stove.

The Times has a long and impressive record of accomplishment in bringing together seller and customer. The record is ever lengthening.

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No school buses were in operation in the area.

Mr. English said fuel conservation was necessary because of uncertainty of the weather.

"We have fuel, but we would not have it for long if we opened the schools," he said.

A rise in the temperature might mean the schools could be reopened, using a lesser amount of fuel than would be required at present.

Schools were open in Sooke and Outer Saanich school districts.

The Supreme Court room, a square gothic structure of wood, proved too small for the crowd that gathered. Women made up the larger part of the spectators. Many stood at the back of the room waiting to hear what action would develop.

Dana Porter, Attorney-General for Ontario, was the only provincial attorney-general to appear at the opening.

Dressed in the black robes of an attending barrister, Mr. Porter prepared to give evidence that removal of the controls would mean hardship to Ontario's tenants.



Missing Lightkeeper Liked Birds

Arthur Anderson, who disappeared between Rocky Point and Race Rocks Jan. 23, was keen student of bird life. Search for 37-year-old R.A.F. veteran was abandoned when boat was found at Dungeness, Wash., Saturday. (See "Little Hope Held," Page 3.)

Congress Ready To Grant Truman Money For H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (UP)—A willing Congress appeared ready today to grant President Truman any money needed to build the hydrogen bomb.

200 Passengers Sit Tight As Train Rolls Down Hill

SPOKANE (AP)—More than 200 frightened but orderly passengers sat quietly in a disabled streamlined train Sunday night as it rolled backward down a hill in central Washington.

A fire in the electric engine of the Milwaukee Railroad's crack Hiawatha Streamliner stalled the train on a hill east of Kittitas.

The swiftly rolling train was brought to a halt by crew members and passengers who helped apply manual brakes on each car after the air brakes had failed.

The only injuries were received by the engineer and fireman. Both were slightly affected by gas fumes as they fought the fire.

Engineer Edward Maxwell, 67, of Spokane, estimated the train rolled about three miles, dragging its dead engine. He and fireman Dick Liberty, 30, of Spokane, were driven from the cab by gas fumes as it glided slowly away. Maxwell estimated the train reached a speed of slightly more than 15 miles an hour on the downhill run. Estimates of passengers and others ran up to 30 miles an hour and more.

The decision on building the dreaded weapon is Mr. Truman's alone. He told his news conference last week that he soon will rule one way or the other.

Most of the legislators—none of whom claimed any "inside information"—thought his answer would be yes.

One rumor current here was that the President may order the new weapon built in an announcement this week. The report was that he would accompany it with an urgent plea for world wide agreement to control the H-bomb as well as the atomic bomb.

The "reluctant" opinion in Congress was summed up by Rep. Karl Stefan, Neb., an influential G.O.P. member of the House Appropriations Committee. Asked whether he would vote for any money asked by the President to construct the bomb, he said:

"Yes, I would have to. He is the commander-in-chief and responsible for the defense of the nation and our people. He is the only one that has the real information as to the necessity for it."

Win Drama Trophy

EDMONTON (CP)—Batty Mitchell, veteran Calgary dramatist, was re-elected president of the Alberta Drama League.

Earlier, a play presented by Calgary's Workshop 14 and directed by Miss Mitchell was awarded the Herald Trophy as the best production in the festival.

Freezing But Healthy

Victoria's cold weather does not seem to have had any adverse effect on its citizens' health.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, city medical health officer, today looked over his statistics and found just the usual number of childhood diseases, none of which were appearing in unusual numbers for this time of the year.

There was no indication of any major mishap in the city's health record.

48 Cold Hours May Finish Long Spell

The prolonged cold spell, which has been hugging British Columbia like a tight corset, may be preparing to make a retreat, the weatherman said today.

Milder air is moving down from Alaska, he said, and shivering Vancouver Island and the lower mainland can hope for some relief about Wednesday. But it will continue "extremely cold" for the next 48 hours.

The overnight low here was 19 degrees above. It was one degree colder at 7.30 this morning. In Vancouver it was down to four during the night.

Prince George, about 510 miles north of Vancouver, again had the dubious honor of being the cold spot of the province. The overnight low in that centre was 39 below zero.

Meanwhile, the fresh meat situation has shown definite improvement. During the week-end cars of cattle rolled into Vancouver over Canadian Pacific Railway lines.

Canadian National Railways traffic, however, still is blocked by slides in the mountainous Fraser Canyon.

C.N.R. officials said slide conditions there are "worse than we ever dreamed of" and trains will continue to be held up for an "indefinite period."

Official forecast for Victoria and vicinity tonight calls for a low temperature of 20 degrees. Predicted high for Tuesday is 32.

Temperature at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights was 24 at noon.

Vancouver Mayor To Visit Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Ernest Odea, announced today that Mayor Charles Thompson of Vancouver had accepted an invitation to attend the Royal Show here at Easter.

Mayor Odea said he had persuaded the Vancouver mayor to come when he visited the Canadian city last year. A party of Canadian business men will accompany Mayor Thompson, he said.

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Less Early Morning Noise Proposed By City Milkmen

Elimination of early morning noises and maintenance of more suitable working hours, are objectives of Victoria retail milk deliverers who are seeking passage of a by-law which would prohibit milk deliveries to homes earlier than 6 in the morning.

The Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union, Local 464, made the request to Mayor Percy George today through the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 36, Vancouver.

Proposed hours are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 1 to Sept. 30, inclusive, and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 1 to May 31, inclusive.

A by-law already exists in the city which sets retail milk delivery hours at from 4 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. during the months of May, June, July, August and September, and 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the rest of the year.

Child Reads Fairy Book As Lawyer Pleads Case

A six-year-old child sat beside her mother reading a fairy tale story book in Appeal Court today while one of Canada's top criminal lawyers pleaded the case of her father convicted in Vancouver Assize Court under the Opium and Narcotic Act.

The case involves Dan Gasberini, who with three other companions, Carmen Chiovitti, Steve Bohach and Mike Kushman, who are appealing a conviction of conspiring to distribute drugs in Vancouver. The four men were sentenced by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane to seven years each in the penitentiary.

The appellants are being defended by an unusual number of

U.S. Northwest Digs Out Again; Two Men Die

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The U.S. Pacific Northwest, besieged by snow and ice since New Year's Day, was digging out again today.

Two men died Sunday—latest victims of a winter which has already taken about a score of lives in the Northwest.

A new snowstorm struck much of western Oregon and south-west Washington Sunday night, closing many schools and piling up 22-foot drifts near Portland.

East of the Cascades the temperature plummeted to as low as 42 degrees below zero. That was at Chatterbox, Wash. Newport, Wash., recorded an all-time record of 41 below zero.

John P. Seat, 53, Everett, Wash., perished of carbon monoxide fumes in his cruiser Sunday afternoon. Snow and ice had formed a seal around the cruiser cabin, preventing the fumes from escaping.

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Vancouver Club Told It Will Face Lottery Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Disgruntled ticket holders today awaited the result of the latest "showdown" between police and sponsors of charitable lotteries.

Gambling squad detectives Saturday night raided the Vancouver Optimist Club's "Indian Carnival" draw here, seizing winning tickets and a barrel-containing 24,000 other ticket stubs.

Today, George Lefler, superintendent of the police-criminal investigation branch, said charges of conducting an illegal lottery definitely will be laid as a result of the raid.

"There will definitely be somebody summoned," he said. "I don't know yet who it will be."

He said contest prizes must be held in abeyance until the case is decided. They included a \$2,000 automobile and a \$7,500 house, as yet unbuilt.

It was the third time in three years that police action has followed a "charity draw." In all three the prosecution failed to register any convictions.

Police Chief Walter Mulligan, now holidaying in California, is a former president of the Optimist Club.

Optimist president Dave Cohen refused to make any statement regarding the group's plans until after a board of directors' meeting called for later today.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

USED-CARD AVALANCHE

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED an urgent SOS from a Montreal friend who is trying as hard to dig himself out of an avalanche of used Christmas cards as we have been trying to dig ourselves out of the snow that has been sent to us—perhaps, in mistake for that eastern city.

At the request of several readers who wanted to send their used cards to a Canadian source, I gave them the address of Mr. Norman Holland of that city, who has been in the habit of re-conditioning the cards for distribution, free, to crippled children's hospitals. I am now regretting that I did!

PLEASE DON'T

HE WRITES: "Dear Nancy Hodges: During the past few weeks we have literally been swamped with Christmas cards, and it looks as if we shall have to build another plant to hold them. They have simply poured into us this year, and we have reached the stage where we simply don't know what to do with them."

And he adds a note to those who have already sent cards: "We appreciate the time and trouble you have taken to send us so many nice cards, but we now have far more than we can ever use. Thank you."

So I hope any readers who may have contemplated sending their used cards to Mr. Holland will please refrain. Instead, direct them to The Andrew Davidson Christmas Card Industry, "Braeside," Morphet, Northumberland, England, where disabled ex-servicemen will be glad to convert them into cards and calendars for resale in aid of British Legion funds for helping such cases.

TATTOOED LADY

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of correspondence, here is a good place to acknowledge the letter I received from a reader some days ago, following my reference to the revival of the art of tattooing. She recalls a racy little rhyme about "The Tattooed Lady" which, she says, was popular in England during World War One, and sung to the tune of "My Home in Tennessee." Here it is:

"I paid a dime to see the tattooed lady,
She was a sight you know,
Tattooed from head to toe.
On her jaw was a British man-o-war.
And on her back the Union Jack.
Could anyone ask for more?
And up and down her spine
Were the Royal Guards in line.
And all about her hips
A fleet of battleships.
And over one kidney
Was a bird's-eye view of Sydney.
But what I liked best
Right across her chest
Was my home in Tennessee."

DRIVER'S LICENSE

INSPIRED, PERHAPS, by the reiterated warnings from the police department urging motorists either to leave their cars at home or to drive with the utmost caution in these days of icy streets and skidding cars, one of my readers in the insurance business has sent me an amusing clipping. It is taken from reports turned in by an eastern insurance company's clients who have been involved in accidents. Here it is:

"Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I haven't got...
"I blew my horn, but it would not work as it had been stolen...
"If the other driver had stopped a few yards behind himself, the accident would never have happened...
"I thought the side window was down, but it was up as I found when I put my head through...
"There was no damage done to the car as the gatepost will testify..."

COULD HAPPEN HERE

FUNNIEST OF THEM ALL, however, was the answer given by one motorist to a question on the form he was asked to fill in when making a claim after a collision. The question was "Whom do you think was to blame?" His reply: "I consider that neither vehicle was to blame, but if either were to blame it was the other one!"
I don't know the origin of that clipping, although my correspondent assures me that it originated far, far from here. But, from some of the naive explanations that have been advanced on occasion by local drivers involved in accidents, it could have happened here!

Canada Badges To Be Worn By Navy Men

Naval Headquarters at Ottawa have announced that "Canada" badges would be worn by officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Under the new regulations, "Canada" badges will be worn on all uniforms, including greatcoats. They will be worn on both sleeves, the top of the letters being a half inch below the shoulder seam.

As soon as supplies are available in service clothing stores gratuitous issues of the new badges will be made to cadets and men. Officers will purchase necessary supplies from the same source.

Priority in the issue of "Canada" badges will be given to the officers and men of ships proceeding to foreign waters.

Haney Schools Closed While Fuel Lacking

HANEY, B.C. (CP)—A fuel shortage forced the closing today of all schools in this Fraser Valley town.

School Secretary A. G. Blair said fuel shipments, delayed in the interior for more than a month, had caused a general fuel shortage and the schools would be closed to the 2,100 pupils here "until further notice."

"One of our schools has a small supply of fuel," he said, "but the attendance has been so poor that it does not seem advisable to open until the general fuel shortage is overcome."
Haney is 25 miles east of Vancouver.

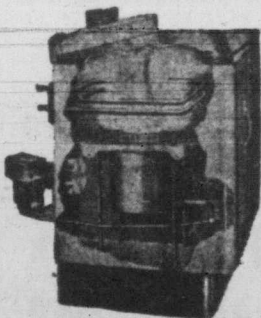
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Canadian Curlers Trail In Test Play

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)—With four test matches completed and only one to go, Canadian curlers are 47 shots behind Scotland in the competition for the Strathcona Cup, now held by the Scots.

In both Edinburgh and Ayr, Canadians won Saturday's matches, though only the A team's score counted for the trophy. Playing in Edinburgh, the A scored 89 to Scotland's 68. In Ayr the B team played an exhibition match with Galloway Province and won 46 to 39.

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Bridge

By **Wm. E. McKenney**
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DON'T LOSE CONTRACT BY USELESS FINESSE

Today's hand was taken from the national men's team-of-four contest. It was played by Fred Karpin of Washington, D.C., author of the Point Count System of Contract Bidding.

During the national Karpin was on the lookout for interesting hands for me and he pointed out a good lesson in this hand. Losing the first trick to the ace of diamonds meant that Fred, sitting South, had to take the rest of the tricks to make his contract of six no trump.

Should he take the club or the spade finesse? Of course, if he took either and it failed his contract was set. However, as Fred pointed out, with eight spades in the two hands they might be divided 3-2 and you might have the good fortune to drop the queen of spades-doubtless. Therefore, the correct line of play was to

♠ K J 9 8 7	♥ Q	♦ 7 3 2	♣ A Q J 9
♠ 10 6 5	♥ 7 5 3 2	♦ Q 9 6 4	♣ 7 5
♠ A 7 3	♥ A K J 10 9 8	♦ K 10	♣ 10 6

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3♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
5♥ T. Pass 6♥ T. Pass
Opening—♠ 4 30

cash the ace and king of spades and if the queen did not drop then you would have the club finesse to fall back on. But, as you can see, the queen of spades did drop, so now he made five spade tricks, six heart tricks and a diamond trick. He never used his ace of clubs.

While the finesse plays a very important part in most bridge hands, too many players lose contracts that might otherwise be made by taking an unnecessary finesse. Take time to figure out the different angles and percentage plays of a hand and give yourself the benefit of every possibility in a hand.

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Wings' Sawchuk Good Material For Trade

TORONTO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings have a valuable hockey commodity in Terry Sawchuk, their young netminder. The question is: what are they going to do with him?

The 19-year-old goalie showed his readiness for the big-time when Harry Lumley recently spent four Wing games in bed with an injured ankle. But even the most pro-Sawchuk fan wouldn't give him Lumley's place and Harry, who is only 23, is hardly due for retirement. Jack (London Free Press)

Top Clubs Battle For Positions In Mercantile Loop

Leadership of the Commercial Hockey League will be at stake during the first two games of Tuesday night's tripleheader at the Memorial Arena.

The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, currently holding a slim one-point margin at the head of the six-team pack, will cross blades with the fifth-place Civil Service squad in the opener at 7, while the runner-up Douglas Tire sextette tackles the cellar-dwelling B.O.P. squad right after his final horn sounds in the first tilt.

Although railbirds would give both the Coach Lines and Douglas Tire wide edges, things could work out a lot different. For instance, the high-scoring Navy squad had its hands full with the Civil Service outfit last Monday night, and the boys in white could make things pretty tough for the bus drivers.

The Papermakers have also been turning in vastly-improved performances during the last few weeks, and although their competition will be stiff, they will likely gain full support of the fans who are always rooting for a B.O.P. win.

Not to be overlooked is the third game of the card which sees the third-place Navy club play host to the fourth-place Hotelmen.

Coldest Night

LONDON (Reuter) — After Britain's coldest January night in three years, snow fell heavily today in western Scotland. Slight to moderate falls, with "frost day and night" were predicted for other parts of the country.

But four jockeys rode Man O' War during his entire racing career. They were, Johnny Loftus, Clarence Kummer, Earl Sande and Andy Schuttlinger.

Park thinks the most likely answer to Detroit's goalie surplus may be a trade, possibly with Toronto or Chicago.

They'll pay in material no matter which National Hockey League club gets him, he says. "Good hockey players are barely sold in this day and age, for the obvious reason that established stars — and particularly young ones — are few and far between."

Since Toronto is the Wings' old nemesis, Detroit is more likely to talk business with Chicago than with the Leafs. And "it is also doubtful" says Jack, "that Leafs would part with the kind of players Wings would demand."

Two more angles favor Hawks, he says, "it is known that the Wings would like to see Metro Prystay... on their squad" and, "Jim Norris, boss of the Wings, owns the Chicago Stadium."

Australia Makes Tennis Challenge

NEW YORK (AP)—Australia again has challenged for the Davis Cup in the North American Zone, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

In all, 23 countries have entered the 1950 competition for the international team trophy. Entries close at midnight Tuesday.

Only Australia, Canada and Cuba so far have challenged in the North American Zone. The United States has held the cup since 1946.

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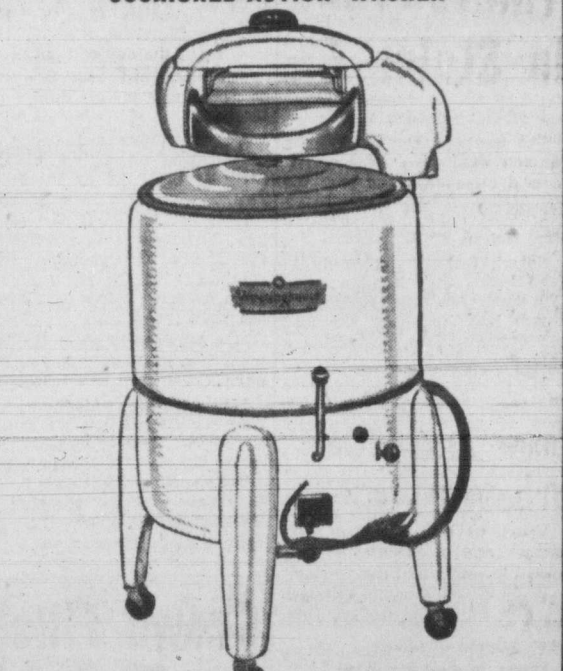
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Soup's On at 40 Below

At Wainwright, Alta., Canadian and United States troops are getting ready for "Exercise Sweetbriar" and the rigors of joint manoeuvres in below-zero weather. One of the things they're learning is how to feed themselves at 40 below zero. Here L. Cpl. F. D. Rumsey, Winnipeg, a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is using a pressure cooker and a gas stove to fix lunch from a special ration pack. (CP Photo)

British Want Stockpile Of Atom Bombs In U.K.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Highly secret three-power talks on uranium ore—the raw material of atomic bombs—opened here today.

Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Belgium sat down to discuss what are officially described as "matters of mutual interest in the atomic energy field."

The Belgian Congo is currently the source of most of the uranium used in U.S. atomic experimentation and bomb manufacture.

Under an existing secret arrangement, Britain is entitled to a share of the Congo production. But under a wartime arrangement by which the United States made A-bombs exclusively, Brit-

ain has waived claim to its share and it has been used by this country.

The future of the Anglo-American arrangement is under negotiation now. The British are said to be insisting some bombs be stockpiled within Britain if the United States is to continue their exclusive manufacture.

The talks opened today at 3:30 p.m., E.S.T., are not expected to last more than a few days. Delegates include diplomatic, military and scientific representatives from each of the three nations.

There have been reports the talks would seek to regulate the future price of the Congo ore. It now is said to be costing the United States between \$200 and \$300 per ton.

'Rebel' Miners Believe Strike Virtually Won

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Rebelling United Mine Workers closed the nation's major coal fields today, convinced they were winning their "no contract, no work" strike.

With the miners' revolt against John L. Lewis' three-day work week spreading, President Truman weighed the problem of intervening to protect the nation's scant coal supplies.

Jubilant rank-and-file leaders of the strikers declared their drive for a showdown was "in the home stretch." Reports from the coal fields indicated production was at the lowest point since the wildcat walkouts started three weeks ago.

In contrast with last week, there was little picketing in the rebel strike districts. At Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company's Mathies mine in southwestern Pennsylvania the local union officers stood by the pit-mouth when the work whistle blew this morning. They were the only miners to appear except maintenance men.

Weather

Official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Vancouver at 9 a.m.:

Synopsis—Milder air which is moving down from Alaska will bring some cloudiness and a little higher temperatures to the northern half of B.C. tonight but all southern areas will remain clear and extremely cold.

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Tuesday:

Victoria—A few clouds today and tomorrow. Remaining very cold. Northeast winds 30, decreasing to light easterly tonight. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Victoria City 20 and 32.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear and cold today and tomorrow. Northerly winds 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan 20 and 35.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	20	30	21
Halifax	24	47	39
Montreal	28	47	39
Toronto	18	48	02
Winnipeg	10	30	02
Port Arthur	30	36	05
Kamora	40	21	
Winnipeg	40	23	
Brandon	42	20	
Regina	42	23	
Saskatoon	43	26	
Prince Albert	42	30	
N. Battleford	37	27	
Swift Current	22	17	
Medicine Hat	25	6	
Lethbridge	27	5	24
Calgary	31	9	03
Edmonton	19	8	
Kamloops	22	5	
Penticton	13	4	
Vancouver	4	24	
Victoria	20	32	
Kimberley	32	26	
Crescent Valley	23	4	
Prince Rupert	16	32	
Prince George	36	9	
Seattle	19	39	
Portland	15	29	39
Chicago	6	39	
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Recovers From Mauling

Dressed in reindeer skin parka and sealskin boots, three-year-old Johnny Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garvey, Port Harrison, on the northeast coast of Hudson Bay, is shown above with his mother upon arrival in Sudbury. The boy was flown 1,000 miles to Sudbury for medical attention after being attacked by a vicious husky. After seeing a Sudbury doctor, mother and child went to Winnipeg, home of her husband's family. Mrs. Garvey is a native of Medicine Hat. (CP Photo)

U.N. Tackles Crisis Over Representation Of Chinese

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations today tackled one phase of the question of China's representation here which has caused a grave U.N. crisis.

The Security Council's committee of experts met to discuss an Indian proposal which would make it necessary to take a poll of all 59 U.N. members whenever a delegates' credentials are questioned.

The proposal was first made to forestal a walkout by Jakob A. Malik, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister. But Malik refused to consider the plan and left the council Jan. 13 saying he would not come back until Nationalist China was ousted.

Hungry Indians In Montana Eat Skunks, Porcupines

BROWNING, Mont. (AP)—Reports that Blackfoot Indians are eating skunk and porcupine to fight off starvation spurred residents of this northern Montana town to action today.

They appealed to the state and federal governments and Red Cross for help. Meanwhile, women were collecting clothing and medical supplies; the highway department was trying to open snow-clogged roads.

Tribal council members said thousands of Indians on the reservation are imperiled by critical shortages of food and fuel.

Jim Eagle Head, who rode in from the reservation on a horse, said his neighbors are living on skunk and porcupine meat.

The reservation has been harassed by blizzards and sub-zero weather almost daily for a month.

Henry Magee, tribal councillor, said the tribe has \$150,000 in oil royalties forthcoming from the federal government, but the money is "tied up in red tape."

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia's newest film epic, the "Fall of Berlin," depicts Winston Churchill engaging in anti-Soviet manoeuvres during the war. The technicolor picture is being shown to record audiences.

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Little Hope Held For Missing Lightkeeper

Little hope is held for the safety of Arthur Anderson, missing lightkeeper from Race Rocks, with the finding of the boat in which he disappeared last Monday.

Transport Department agent Tom Morrison today confirmed that a 14-foot clinker-built boat found near Dungeness Light-house, 17 miles east of Port Angeles, was the one in which Anderson had gone to Rocky Point, on Vancouver Island's southern tip, to pick up provisions last Monday.

Engine number was checked to identify the inboard-motor craft.

The lighthouse tender Estevan left Victoria at 10 this morning to bring the boat back from Dungeness. A B.C. police official

was aboard. The Dungeness lightkeeper kept it there since he found it Saturday while the Estevan and two navy tugs were searching the Race Rocks area for the missing man.

Four days of anxiety were woven into the story.

Anderson apparently was lost when returning to Race Rocks after having picked up provisions. His wife, two children, assistant lightkeeper G. A. Footman and Mrs. Footman were unable to work the radio on the rocky island when Anderson failed to return.

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Thieves Take 250-Mile Trip In Stolen Car, Return It

Thieves who broke into a motor firm's premises, stole a car and went for a 250-mile trip in it and then returned the new vehicle to near the scene of the theft during the week-end.

Car was stolen from Olson Motors, 865 Yates Street. Premises were entered by breaking a side window.

Constable Jack Perry, on his beat at 1:15 this morning, reported a new model car parked

at the rear of Olson Motors with the ignition keys in it.

Subsequent investigations showed the car had been stolen from the garage. The mileage indicator told the story of a 250-mile trip. Two chrome hubcaps were missing from the car, Det. Sgt. Henry Jarvis reported.

Provincial police are checking the possibility of the car thieves being men responsible for the entry of the Craigflower General Store, south of Craigflower Bridge last night. Cartons of cigarettes, some chocolate bars, bottles of pop and a few American silver dollars were stolen. Cigarette and chocolate bar wrappers and bottle caps found on the rear seat of the car indicate it might be linked with the robbery.

Snow-Cleared Roads In Saanich Praised

City residents who went on motor trips in Saanich Sunday were pleasantly surprised to note the way in which the main highways and bus-route streets have been cleared of snow.

While the East and West Saanich Roads are a provincial responsibility, municipal department crews have utilized graders, bulldozers and heavy trucks to clear other arteries and side roads with excellent results.

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Down To Fundamentals

AMONG THE QUIET CHANGES THAT have been taking place in the structure of the Commonwealth is that involving the relationship between its various members. Late last year, for instance, Britain made clear—through the medium of a speech at Ottawa by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin—that she no longer regarded herself as the "mother country." Said Mr. Bevin, "We are one of you, equal in every way with you."

That represents a major difference in the conception of the Commonwealth from that prevailing a few years ago.

But the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs went further than this in Ceylon the other day. He expressed his gratitude to the Dominions for giving the United Kingdom her independence. Here, indeed, was the nearest turn of phrase given to the reading public for many a day.

When Sir Robert Borden appended his signature to the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 he gave visible proof of Canada's assumption of national responsibility and, by another token, a reminder to the world in general of her contribution to the democratic bulwark against the bid of the last of the Hohenzollerns for a dominant "place in the sun." Our people know what that First Great War cost us in human lives and material wealth. What many Canadians seem to forget, however, is the fact that Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, as Minister of Justice in the cabinet of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, signed, for Canada, without any reference whatever to the British government, the important "Haiti-Treaty" which smoothed the way for this country and its neighbor on the southern side of the 49th Parallel to do business in this particular realm of the fishing industry in friendly association.

But the signing of the treaty in 1923 got under the skin of not a few imperialist constitutional pundits. The late Sir John Marriot, for example, a good friend of Canada, was horrified at the prospect of an act such as that performed in Washington by Canada's Minister of Justice. He thought it was an outline of the first crack in the "Imperial structure." It was difficult to persuade him otherwise. However, the Empire did not "crack up," because this country stood, and continues to stand, for the basic freedoms on which the fundamental principles of democracy rest. This

symbolism brings us down to 1926—the first Imperial Conference which South Africa's Prime Minister Hertzog attended, and of which he said on his return to his motherland: "There seems to be nothing I can get for my country outside the British Empire that I cannot get by South Africa's retention of her membership in the Empire family." That quotation may not strictly conform to the statement General Hertzog gave to newsmen in Capetown on that memorable occasion; but to all intents and purposes it then reflected his views.

What so many fail to remember, however, and especially the stand-patters of the Colonel Blimp type, is that in London, in 1926, the resolution which foreshadowed the Statute of Westminster was drawn up. It was drawn up, be it noted, with the assistance of Tory Lord Balfour, the Tory former Prime Minister of Australia, Hon. Stanley Bruce, plus the contribution of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe. So it was that resolution which supplied the ingredients finally blended into the declaration which assumed legal form in the "Statute of Westminster" in 1931. Subsequent history has followed the same trend. Canada's participation in the Second World War—the manner of her entry, her conduct of the fighting under an army formation including four divisions, and her presence at peace negotiations—provided further development of her autonomous character. Recent constitutional changes and the dropping of Privy Council appeals have further clarified the evolutionary Commonwealth relationship.

One consequence of the concept of the "partnership of equals" which now governs that relationship is that the designation of Canada as the "senior overseas Dominion" has become a misnomer. The eldest daughter of the mother country has therefore indicated to the rest of the group that she no longer considers herself in this category. And by this she is merely putting into practice the understanding that has existed since as long ago as 1926—the origin of the statute which formally described the components of the Commonwealth as equal and autonomous. Few Canadians will have noted the passing of the title; fewer still will care. Real seniority in international affairs will continue to depend, as it always has, upon achievement. And in that regard this country need feel no dismay.

DECIDING FOR ALL OF US
FEW MEN IN THE HISTORY OF THE world have been faced with a decision of the magnitude of that with which President Truman is now wrestling. As head of the nation which led in production of the atomic bomb, Mr. Truman bore the great responsibility of deciding that the new weapon must be used against Japan in order to bring the war to an early conclusion. Still as head of that nation, he must now make up his mind whether or not to say the word that will result in production of a bomb said to be 1,000 times as powerful as that which devastated Hiroshima.

There are the moral elements: Should man enter upon a course that might conceivably result in the extermination of the race? Should he take upon himself such powers of life and death over nations as would accrue to the possessor of the hydrogen bomb? Could a nation use such a weapon and still retain the consciousness of humanity that would restrain it from other disastrous excesses? Can Christian law condone even the possession of such a weapon? The complications are endless.

Against these are the practical considerations: The great materialistic, ideological enemy, Russia, already has the uranium bomb and presumably will eventually be able to produce the hydrogen bomb. Will the course of the world be bettered if the Soviet Union has this power and the United States has not? Will the continued existence of the United States, as Russia's main opponent, be likely if Communism can hold the threat of utter destruction over the democratic world? May not America's possession of the new bomb be sufficient to restrain all moves that could lead to global war? Can world agreement on the prohibition of atomic weapons be brought any nearer achievement if the United States does not have the bomb to use as a bargaining point? These and other equally basic questions must be on the mind of Mr. Truman as he consults with his advisers, his God and himself. The world, as it waits for the decision, can only hope that it will be the right one. And when has the cause of righteousness suffered by being made strong?

TUT, TUT, MRS. TUTE!
WE ARE WORRIED IN OUR MINDS—OR are we?—about the strange case of Mrs. Enid Tute, the Yorkshire widow who is trying to reconcile her somewhat difficult economic circumstances with the sudden announcement that she has won \$201,000 by the outlay of 14 cents on a football pool, set.

If we knew Mrs. Tute, we would say, instinctively, "Why worry, your financial troubles are over!" But what does Mrs. Tute say? She says, "I'd rather have won a smaller prize of \$20 than all this money." Being newspaper materialists, however, we would say to Mrs. Tute, "Tut, tut, Mrs. Tute—half your blinking luck!"

Glove compartment: A place where you will find almost anything except a glove.

symbolism brings us down to 1926—the first Imperial Conference which South Africa's Prime Minister Hertzog attended, and of which he said on his return to his motherland: "There seems to be nothing I can get for my country outside the British Empire that I cannot get by South Africa's retention of her membership in the Empire family." That quotation may not strictly conform to the statement General Hertzog gave to newsmen in Capetown on that memorable occasion; but to all intents and purposes it then reflected his views.

What so many fail to remember, however, and especially the stand-patters of the Colonel Blimp type, is that in London, in 1926, the resolution which foreshadowed the Statute of Westminster was drawn up. It was drawn up, be it noted, with the assistance of Tory Lord Balfour, the Tory former Prime Minister of Australia, Hon. Stanley Bruce, plus the contribution of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe. So it was that resolution which supplied the ingredients finally blended into the declaration which assumed legal form in the "Statute of Westminster" in 1931. Subsequent history has followed the same trend. Canada's participation in the Second World War—the manner of her entry, her conduct of the fighting under an army formation including four divisions, and her presence at peace negotiations—provided further development of her autonomous character. Recent constitutional changes and the dropping of Privy Council appeals have further clarified the evolutionary Commonwealth relationship.

One consequence of the concept of the "partnership of equals" which now governs that relationship is that the designation of Canada as the "senior overseas Dominion" has become a misnomer. The eldest daughter of the mother country has therefore indicated to the rest of the group that she no longer considers herself in this category. And by this she is merely putting into practice the understanding that has existed since as long ago as 1926—the origin of the statute which formally described the components of the Commonwealth as equal and autonomous. Few Canadians will have noted the passing of the title; fewer still will care. Real seniority in international affairs will continue to depend, as it always has, upon achievement. And in that regard this country need feel no dismay.

A STEP ON THE STAIRS
FROM TIME TO TIME THE NEWS columns carry stories dealing with the mischievous activities of ghosts, spirits, poltergeists or other supernatural entities, and it is noticeable that a goodly number of such items originate in Britain. Whether that history-laden land is more subject to such visitations than new countries, or whether its people are more prone to ascribe shadowy origins to noises in the night, we do not know. But there can be no doubt that the "evidence" of these ghostly doings has mounted through the years, and a considerable literature on the subject has been gathered.

The latest account concerns the exorcising of the ghost of a "Mrs. H" which has been flitting about the house of the Baber family in Bristol. A Church of England vicar, in cassock and stole, performed a secret rite which he claimed would effectively banish the disembodied visitor. And apparently it did. It seems that a former owner of the house had ordered that the room in which she died was to remain closed. Inquisitive Mrs. Baber finally could stand the suspense no longer. She opened the door—and the ghost had been roaming ever since.

Few would confess to a belief in such shenanigans. But few of those who deny their possibility would put their belief to the test and remain alone all night in a haunted house. There is a marked relationship between our attitude to such things and the state of the light and weather. On a sunny afternoon, in the company of our fellows, they seem absurd. But on a dark night, with a flicker of lightning on the horizon and a rising wind moaning in the eaves, somehow the whole subject seems to assume a different aspect. In such circumstances anything can happen, and not many people care to wait for proof.

WATER JUMP
AN INDICATION OF THE SERIOUSNESS with which Brazilians take their sporting events may be seen in the news that the Rio De Janeiro field on which the world soccer championships will be played next summer will be protected from the crowds by a moat. It seems that a high-wire fence is the usual form of restraint in South America for those fans who wish to take a more active part in the play on the field, but the nine-foot, water-filled ditch is believed to be a more effective and more artistic barrier.

Few will deny that it should dampen the ardour of most home town supporters who want to kill the referee, although a mass uprising—the new stadium will hold 150,000 spectators—might well get across it. One wonders, though, who will fish the ball out of the water hazard when it leaves the confines of the field—or rescue the odd player who may have too much momentum as he crosses the sidelines. Playing under medieval siege conditions could have its advantages.

THE INDECISIVE DECISION
THE SIGNS now suggest that President Truman will give the order for making the hydrogen bomb. On the one hand, there is the common sense argument. Refusing to manufacture an absolute weapon while a potential enemy is permitted to do so is tantamount to delayed surrender. On the other hand, there is the political argument. If the President shrinks back from this terrible act, a less nice-minded Congress will probably override him.

Such are the reasons why the President is tending toward ending the present debate within the government by an affirmative answer. There is, however, one man who can conceivably alter the outcome—Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson.

ACHESON HOLDS the deciding vote in a curiously balanced situation. There are divisions, both in the Pentagon and in Congress. But in majority, the service leaders and informed senators and representatives are pressing for a quick decision to make the hydrogen bomb. Equally, there are divisions, both in the Atomic Energy Commission and among the scientists. Yet these men, in majority, oppose making the bomb at this time. The President is even rumored to have in his hands an adverse report from the great scientists of the A.E.C.'s General Advisory Commission.

AS BETWEEN these disputing groups of human beings, David E. Lillenthal and the scientists are Acheson's friends. As might be expected, he has personally explored the hydrogen bomb problem at great length. A special unit within the State Department planning staff has also been assigned to weigh the pros and cons since the end of the summer. Perhaps, in the end, Acheson will find for the men he most likes and admires, and will carry the President with him.

The betting is the other way, if only because the implied acceptance of a risk of ultimate surrender is really, in the last analysis, unthinkable. The real trouble is, however, that even a decision to make the hydrogen bomb will not decide very much.

IT WILL, first of all, leave entirely unsettled the controversy about a "new look" at international control of atomic energy. Certain of the scientists have opposed making hydrogen bombs under any circumstances. The greater number have simply urged that before going ahead, the United States ought to take a new look at this problem with the Kremlin.

In the usual roundabout way, a hint has already been received from Moscow of willingness to launch a new negotiation, not based upon the Acheson-Lillenthal-Baruch plan. Proponents of the "new look" have suggested meeting this semi-democratic overture with a plan containing three broad features:

1. Demilitarization of atomic energy.
2. International inspection to assure demilitarization (but no international ownership, which was the heart of the Acheson-Lillenthal-Baruch scheme).
3. A measure of disarmament to give Western Europe some security against the Red Army in the new situation.

PROPOSERS of the new look have further suggested appointment of a new high-level commission, like the original Acheson-Lillenthal-Baruch commission, to weigh the risks and work out the details of the plan they are urging.

From the Pentagon, meanwhile, have come bitter objections that no such plan could ever afford "full security" to the United States. From Congress have come growls of dissent. And from within the State Department itself have come warnings that the Kremlin will never accept any really workable plan of international atomic energy control. Judging by Secretary Acheson's recent statement on the subject, the chances for the new look do not appear very good.

THIS IS NOTHING short of tragic. It is true, of course, that the United States cannot offer the Russians a fake plan that will bind the U.S. but not them. It is also true that the Kremlin will probably reject any but a fake plan. But the United States must at least attempt a careful new look, if only to close her own ranks and set her record straight before the world. Otherwise the order to build the hydrogen bomb will have the grimmest consequences, very probably beginning with the breakup of the great group of men on the A.E.C. advisory commission.

It may seem foolish to launch a difficult diplomatic negotiation just for the record. But the era of the hydrogen bomb will be a new time, making the heaviest demands upon the United States. Unity, and particularly the unity of the high-minded men who are now criticizing the bomb project, will then be all-important.

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Quoting
Why don't we say, "How do we solve it?" instead of "The world is going to hell in a hand basket,"—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, urging greater optimism on the part of Americans.

The final eradication of the Franco-German animosity will certainly lead to a close relationship between all Western European nations, including Great Britain.—Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of Western Germany.

"We May Have a Small Part for a Guitar After All!"

As Our Readers See It



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STILL SOLVENT
In an editorial under the heading "Make a Deposit" which appeared in the "Times" on Jan. 26th, it was stated that there was a debit balance in the blood donated to the Red Cross Blood Bank and the blood used by local hospitals during 1949.

Actually, this is not quite correct, as the hospitals used the equivalent of 4,344 donations, and 4,401 pints were donated—3,996 at clinics and 405 by Red Cross donors who were called by the Red Cross to attend hospitals and donate the particular types immediately needed and not in stock.

So, it can be seen, that, rather than a debit balance, there was a credit balance of 37, admittedly

a very small one, but we feel that in justice to the City of Victoria and the loyal donors who responded, this fact should be known.

The "Times" has always given the greatest assistance in obtaining donors and helping the Red Cross in the difficult task of finding enough generous people who will give something for nothing, and maintain the blood bank in credit.

So far, the citizens of Victoria have done so, and it is to be hoped that with everyone helping, the credit balance will be increased to a safer margin.

DONALD SEYMOUR
Publicity Chairman, the Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria City and District Branch.

THIS IS THE Hydrogen Bomb

By Trevor I. Williams, B.A., D.Sc., D. Phil., well-known British writer on scientific affairs.

IT IS reported from the United States that President Truman is considering authorizing the development of a hydrogen bomb said to be a thousand times more destructive than the original bomb derived from uranium. As one has come to expect, however, these reports are not accompanied by any direct indication of what the hydrogen bomb really is, how it would work, or why it would be so powerful.

MANY CLUES
Although the question is admittedly very difficult, this hush-hush policy is probably mistaken, for it inevitably promotes the wildest speculation and public anxiety. Moreover, any attempt at complete secrecy is misplaced, for the recent literature of science—freely available throughout the world—affords many clues to the nature of the weapon.

It seems clear that the hydrogen bomb would attempt to reproduce on a limited scale the sort of atomic transmutations believed to occur within the sun, transmutations which yield such unimaginably vast quantities of energy that instead of cooling steadily, the sun has continued to radiate trillions of horsepower of light and heat for millions of years past and shows every sign of continuing to do so for millions of years to come. Dotted about throughout space are thousands of other suns, many of them far more powerful than our own, in which similar energy changes occur.

The cosmic rays which constantly shower down on the earth may be the products of these tremendous atomic transmutations.

All available evidence points to the conclusion that at the immense pressures and temperatures existing in the interior of the sun, temperatures of perhaps 20,000,000 degrees Centigrade and pressures of 5,000,000 tons per square inch—matter as we know it cannot exist at all. The immense forces tear even hydrogen atoms apart, so that only the simplest particles, such as protons and electrons, can exist at all except for brief periods.

A special study of these extreme conditions has been made by Professor Hans Bethe of Cornell University, among others, and he has concluded that the sun's energy is derived almost entirely from the combination of whirling protons into atoms of helium, the next simplest element after hydrogen. Helium is, as its name implies, the "sun element," for it was known to exist in the sun long before it was discovered on the earth.

When Uranium 235 is transmuted into other elements, such as barium and krypton, a small amount of matter disappears, and it is this disappearance of matter which provides the energy of the explosion. The rate of exchange between matter and energy was calculated by Einstein many years ago; it is so prodigious that

the destruction of a tiny quantity of matter provides an enormous amount of energy. When hydrogen is transmuted into helium some matter also disappears; the disappearance of matter is relatively greater than in the uranium transmutation and the consequent liberation of energy is also greater.

Calculation shows that the step from a uranium to a hydrogen bomb is roughly the same as that from an ordinary block-buster to a uranium bomb.

The first essential would be the production of pressures and temperatures comparable with those of the sun; and at present the uranium bomb alone offers the possibility of achieving these conditions. One must surmise, therefore, that the uranium bomb would be used to "trigger" the hydrogen bomb.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES
It may be that even the uranium bomb will be unable to produce even momentarily the extreme conditions needed for the hydrogen-helium transmutation, though local temperatures within the explosion are said to exceed 100,000,000 degrees Cent. However, there are other possibilities. At a considerably lower temperature, perhaps as low as 200,000 degrees Centigrade, an almost equally powerful transmutation takes place, from heavy hydrogen (deuterium) to helium, and it may be on this that American physicists are working.

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ON FIRST WEEK-END CRUISE for women of U.S. reserve forces, 50 "waves" and women reservists of U.S. Marine Corps arrived at Esquimalt aboard U.S.S. Grady, stayed overnight at Empress Hotel and returned to Bremerton base Sunday morning. Some of those in the party, left to right: SK2 Agnes Kazda, U.S.N., Spokane; SA Rosa Matassa, U.S.N., Norwich, Conn.; SA Grace Vesina, U.S.N., Alexandria, Va.; Pte. Lois Berg, Pte. Charlotte Johnson and Pte. Joyce Mitchell, all of Seattle.

5,000,000 White Collar Workers Big Factor In British Election

LONDON (AP)—Five million white-collar workers—bank clerks, teachers, shopkeepers—may decide Britain's general election Feb. 23.

They are the political fence-sitters, middle-class folk who vote as they see fit without considering party labels.

Working-class people and convinced Socialists can be counted on to vote Labor. Confirmed anti-Socialists will go Conservative. The two blocs weigh up about even. The scales should be tipped, therefore, as the floating vote of some 5,000,000 wants them tipped.

Under Labor, the white-collar groups have been squeezed between rising prices and perhaps the highest taxes in the world. But many of them still like

Appoint Members To Board Of Sessions

LAKE COWICHAN — Mrs. James Reed, John Carmichael and Rev. C. O. Richmond were elected to the board of session at the annual congregational meeting of the United Church, here.

On the board of stewards are Mrs. Wiley Grant, Mrs. W. F. Grosskleg, Mrs. J. F. T. Saywell, R. W. Liebel, T. Doney and John Carmichael. Mrs. Carmichael is convener of mission and maintenance. Trustees are Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Grant and Mr. Carmichael. Mrs. C. O. Richmond and Mrs. T. Doney are on the cradle roll.

Keep Lead, But Seek A-Bomb Agreement, Says McNaughton

MONTREAL (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said today the western powers must continue to seek an east-west agreement on atomic control while maintaining an advantage in technical atomic matters.

The west can be confident it still has a substantial margin of advantage over Russia in technical matters, said Gen. McNaughton, Canada's representative in United Nations atomic talks for the last four years.

An atomic bomb using hydrogen would theoretically be probably 100 times more powerful than a uranium atomic bomb, the

Canadian statesman noted in an address before the Canadian Club of Montreal.

"We must work for agreement and keep the door open because we have a very serious responsibility to ensure that all concrete suggestions are fully explored," McNaughton said. He was referring to the atomic talks among the Big Five powers and Canada, recently suspended because of Russian walkouts over the question of China.

But Gen. McNaughton warned against any "unrealistic action" in the face of the "serious menace which lies behind the Iron Curtain."

"There is, as yet, no reason for undue anxiety because in technical matters we can rightly feel the west still has a substantial margin of advantage over the

Soviets, a margin which we believe to be increasing and which remains a real deterrent to aggression," he added.

D. B. Rogers Heads Managing Editors

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—D. B. Rogers, editor of the Regina Leader-Post, was re-elected president of the Canadian Managing Editors' Association at its annual meeting here Saturday.

Among members of the executive is Seth Halton, Victoria Colonist.

Additional Service For Mail Sought By Cowichan Group

LAKE COWICHAN — Postal authorities here will be asked by Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce for additional mail service. A first class mail pickup at 6 in the evening as well as at noon is sought.

Any mail picked up at 6 should be on the early bus the following morning, members felt. At present, letters posted after noon are held until the following afternoon before being sent out.

T. R. Pauls will head a committee to study and form a retail merchants' association, under sponsorship of the chamber.

H. E. Hobson of B.C. Forest Products, Ltd., at Youbou, told the meeting his company would undertake to demolish the old dock piling situated at the foot of Cowichan Lake. He said that not all the piling and deadheads in the lake in this area belonged to B.C. Forest Products but that a portion was the responsibility of old logging companies, now defunct.

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Insurance Fund \$40,000; Man Does Not Recall It

TARZANA, Calif. (AP)—The \$40,000 question today: Is 85-year-old Martin Oscar Olson entitled to the 40 grand? He says he's not. But an insurance company apparently insists he is.

Insurance investigators give this version: Before the turn of the century, a Topeka, Kan., blacksmith named Martin Oscar Olson walked into an insurance office and handed over \$20,000 for a paid-up policy. He stipulated the policy be locked in the company's vaults for 50 years.

The 50 years is more than up and the value of the policy has more than doubled. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York instituted a search for Olson, since no one claimed the policy.

It was learned that he had moved to Vancouver, B.C. There, Detective George Pinchin learned from a daughter of Olson, Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, that he had moved here with his wife a year ago.

Here is the version of Olson and his two daughters, Mrs. Mackenzie and Mrs. Sophia Herman of Tarzana.

Olson, although now 85, has an excellent memory and doesn't recall any such policy. Neither do the two daughters. He says he took out a policy in 1893 or 1894 with the Mutual Life Insurance Co., but it was only for \$100. A few years ago the company offered to pay it off for \$170, but he declined.

Olson said he lived in Topeka, all right, where he was a blacksmith for the Santa Fe Railroad. The family moved to Vancouver in 1901 and Olson opened an iron works.

Comments Olson: "I don't know how this story got started." He added that the insurance company has not contacted him, either by letter—or cheque.

Troops To Train Near Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—More than 150 men of the Canadian Infantry and artillery have arrived here for Exercise Sundog, which will begin Feb. 5.

The exercise marks the fourth anniversary of Exercise Muskox—the first experimental exercises undertaken by the Canadian army to learn the secrets of living and traveling under Arctic conditions.

A few of the troops will make a preliminary trip this week to break trail and set up direction signs for the main body.



WINTER QUEENS are Jackie Hanson, left, and Patricia Orr whose bouquets of chrysanthemums from Beacon Hill nursery brighten offices of the City Hall. Jackie and Patricia do too. They work in civic service and assessor's offices.

Easy Prey For Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska could be captured tomorrow by one or two Russian parachute divisions coming across Bering Strait, Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska believes.

From those Alaskan bases, once captured, any part of North America would be vulnerable to air attack, Gruening told a hearing of an appropriation subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

This committee's report, released Sunday night, shows he told the members that the total United States military force in that strategically important northern outpost is 7,500 men.

This Gruening described as "next to nothing." He recalled that during the last war Japan got and kept a toe-hold for a year in the Aleutian Islands. He maintained that once the Russians occupied Alaska, it would be very difficult to get them out.

It was hard for people in

Alaska to understand why the United States Congress would appropriate a total of \$7,000,000,000 in economic and military aid to halt Communism in Europe yet give but \$96,000,000 for Alaska.

He said Alaska needed an absolute minimum, \$137,000,000 which would not make that territory impregnable, but merely would start a construction of a radar screen and house a limited number of troops.

"If there is going to be another Pearl Harbor, it will be in Alaska and it could come any time now," he said.

LEATHER GLOVE HINT
Practically everybody knows that doekin and other smooth leather gloves can be washed in lukewarm water and mild soap. But most people don't know that rinsing in clear water leaves leather stiff and hard after it dries. The thing to do is use a spoonful of olive oil in the rinse water, for a softening effect.

Canada's Jobless Increase To 323,000; Weather Factor

OTTAWA (CP)—The number of jobless walking the streets looking for work is steadily climbing.

They now total about 323,000 persons, the Labor Department reported Saturday, an increase of 100,000 over the same time a year ago.

This latest report of unemployment covers those without jobs on Jan. 12. On Dec. 22 last, the total was 261,000. The climb since then was 62,000.

Unemployed workers now make up 6 per cent of the labor force, but it does not mean a general decline in the Canadian economy, the department said.

It attributed the rise in unemployment to "special factors," such as abnormal weather conditions, declines in logging and in export markets.

Quebec led the unemployment parade with 99,000; Ontario, second with 79,000; then came the Pacific coast with 54,000; the Maritimes with 46,000 and the prairies with 45,000.

The picture of unemployment was made public a few weeks later after labor unions had called on the government to open its bag of public works projects which has been stored for unemployment emergencies.

The current unemployment picture showed the greatest number

seeking work were in the larger cities.

In Montreal there were 33,000 unemployed. Toronto had more than 17,000 without jobs; Winnipeg 13,000 and Quebec 11,000.

In Vancouver, where casual labor drifting from the logging camps swelled the labor force, the jobless totaled 26,000.

FLOCK TO CITIES

In many sections of Canada, said the department, "casual workers, not finding their usual winter work in logging, have come into the larger cities in search of jobs."

"These have not been easy to find. Although employment generally remains high, labor demand is not very active. Employers, with staffs more or less adequate to meet their production schedules, can afford to be selective in their hiring."

The department explained the unemployed total this winter was greater than last winter, but the proportion of job-seekers covered by unemployment insurance was greater.

At the beginning of January, some 80 per cent of the registered job-seekers were either claiming or receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

California's Lassen Peak is the only active United States volcano.

Several Burglaries In B.C. Cleared Up By Duncan Arrests

DUNCAN—Sgt. F. L. Jeeves, in charge of the B.C. Provincial Police detachment here, reported that the capture of two teen-age safecrackers last week has cleared up several British Columbia burglaries.

The sergeant said these burg-

laries included cases at Nelson and Grand Forks.

The boys were arrested shortly after breaking and entering Gray Motors, 263 Government Street. They appeared in Juvenile Court and were remanded to next week for judgment.

Constable Wilfred Lambert discovered the attempts to break

open the Gray Motors office safe and in less than an hour, Constables G. L. Dick and D. G. Thompson arrested one of the boys and later Const. Lambert apprehended the other.

Charges against them are breaking and entering by night with intent to commit theft.

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Alberta's Huge Natural Gas Reserves Quoted At Conservation Board Hearing

Special to the Times
CALGARY, Alta.—Alberta has seven and a half trillion cubic feet of proven natural gas reserves — enough to supply provincial users for 50 years, enough to service Winnipeg and intermediate points and all Vancouver, Seattle and Portland can use for 30 years.

And that will still leave a gigantic surplus.
Slowly, painstakingly and in legal and technical terms the story of Alberta's tremendous gas reserves is being unfolded today in Calgary as representatives of West Coast Transmission Company apply for leave to pipe some of the vast supplies to all-Canadian way to Vancouver.

The hearing is proceeding before the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board at the Court House here.
When all the evidence is entered—observers believe 15 days will be required—the board will decide if it will recommend granting of an export license to the company.

EXPORT LICENSE SOUGHT

Final decision will come from the Alberta cabinet which has already stated export licenses will be granted only if Alberta's gas needs are first assured, availability of a surplus of gas for export is proven, and Canadians, rather than Americans, are given priority to the supplies.

Geologists, oil men, leading legal officials and representatives of most political parties in Alberta crowded court house chambers to hear West Coast Transmission Company's first witness—Dr. A. W. Nauss, chief geologist for Pacific Petroleum—begin his outline of the province's underground gas wealth.

Most of them were staggered by the evidence they heard of the multi-million dollar potentialities of export of natural gas.

In his evidence Dr. Nauss will show that Alberta has proven gas reserves 15 times the volume of natural gas used in the entire 36

year. Albertans have used natural gas for heating purposes.

FOR NINETY YEARS
That, at the rate gas was consumed in Alberta in 1948, there are sufficient supplies for 90 years' continuous service.

That, even if gas is allocated to supply Winnipeg pipelines and to provide gas service for Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, for 30 years, more than enough gas will be left for Albertans to use continuously for the next 50 years.

And that, the seven and a half trillion cubic feet reserve is only a conservative estimate. Extension of existing fields will bring the total to about 10 trillion cubic feet.

NEW GAS FIELDS
Even as this evidence was being compiled, Dr. Nauss said, new gas fields were proven—the Ranfurly extension alone added another 36 billion cubic feet of gas reserves which were not included in the original total.

Three days of the hearing will likely be required to enter the evidence of Alberta's vast gas reserves.

Then West Coast Transmission Company witnesses will attempt to give some idea of the

wealth a gas pipeline from Alberta to Vancouver will pour into this province.

They will estimate that in royalties alone, public coffers will be swelled by \$56,000,000 through the export of natural gas.

WORTH \$400,000,000
If this gas is sold at only 5 cents a thousand cubic feet—it will likely command a much higher price than this in Seattle and Portland—it will be worth \$400,000,000.

It is West Coast Transmission Company's intention—if a license is granted—to build a pipeline from Edmonton through Tete Jaune Cache Pass near the proposed Yellowhead Highway route, then through the interior of British Columbia and to Vancouver. Extension lines will be built to Seattle and Portland after Canadian needs are supplied.

The pipeline will be supplied from a gas-gathering grid system, outlets from which will assure distribution of gas in dozens of Alberta towns. The gathering system will also bring natural gas from 13 provincial pools, none of which now have any hope of getting their tremendous supplies to market.

Alberta Oil Report

U.S. May Increase Duty On Foreign Oil

There is a possibility of increased duty on foreign oil entering the United States, it is reported by the Oil and Gas Journal of Tulsa, Oklahoma. As a result of this and the British policy of restricting imports of U.S.-produced dollar oil, Venezuela gains in production are made uncertain.

In Calgary, Alberta oil men have their eyes closely focused

on the world oil picture. Particularly, in view of the growing local surplus, they are watching the U.S. attitude toward imports of foreign oil. A ripe market for Alberta crude lies at the other end of the Superior pipeline, and in Alberta planning, this has been to some extent counted upon.

California Standard Company, which first sparked the big Devonian oil hunt in Alberta by its discovery at Princess in 1944, has now recovered a total of 2,292,000 barrels of oil from its operations on the southern plains, according to figures released by the company.

To this Conrad has contributed 854,000 barrels, Taber 1,140,000 barrels, Princess 295,000 barrels.

Grosmont looks like another abandonment for Imperial. Located 90 miles north of Edmonton, this well was slated to go to basement. It got salt water at 6,325 feet and has now run electrologically and velocity test. Total final depth is 6,406 feet.

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Saturday Newlyweds Traveling in United States

Colin Peter Forrest and his bride, Nita Scott Macpherson, who were wed in a quiet ceremony Saturday morning, are now motoring in United States and will be at home at Mount Royal Apartments on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, received guests from this city and Vancouver, the former home of the bride, early Saturday evening at a reception in the Union Club.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Chapter Spends \$60 To Aid Sick And Needy Persons

Funds amounting to \$60 were spent by Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., to aid sick and needy persons last month, members were told at their meeting held at headquarters.

It was also noted that cod liver oil to the value of \$25 was given to the V.O.N. for distribution. Many letters of thanks were read from recipients.

Nominations of officers, with Mrs. F. Moore as chairman, took place.

Plans for the annual meeting to be held at Strathcona Hotel Feb. 17 were discussed. Mrs. E. Cuppige was named convener.

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, regent, presided.

University To Teach Better Child Health

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The first university department of child health in the southern hemisphere will be established soon at the University of Sydney.

Prof. Lorimer F. Dods, noted Australian pediatrician, will direct a course designed to improve teaching methods and promote research in pediatrics—the study of children's diseases.

Students will be medical undergraduates in the university. Four 10-week courses, each with 100 students, will train 400 medical students each year. Teaching will be done in the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, largest children's hospital in New South Wales.

Australia already has one of the lowest infant mortality rates in the world. In 1948 the rate stood at 27.76 deaths under one year of age per 1,000 births. The new institution aims at extending the health record to older children.

Teen-Age Dress Design Contest Offers Plane Trip To Montreal

A "Judy 'N' Jill" teen dress designing contest sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company is expected to create much interest here, and in other parts of western Canada.

The contest is open to all teen-age girls between the ages of 13 and 18. In Victoria three cash awards will be presented by March 15: First prize \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10. Also 12 best entries from each store will be sent to Montreal for final judging.

From these a grand prize

Robert Davis Claims Petite Catherine Waters As Bride

The drawing-room in Olde England Inn, Lampson Street, was the scene of the nuptial ceremony, Saturday evening, in which petite, dark-haired Catherine Margaret Waters became the bride of Robert Erwin Davis, son of Mrs. A. Davis, 1336 Johnson Street.

The eight-o'clock service was performed by Rev. G. L. Gillard. Tall vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums created the setting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Waters, 729 Connaught Street, was given in marriage by her father.

Toastmistresses Discuss Rights Of Citizenship

Problems relative to conferring citizenship rights to the native Indian population of British Columbia were outlined in a speech entitled "No Other Allegiance," given by Mrs. Mary Kelly at the regular dinner meeting of the Victoria Toastmistress Club in the Cairo Coffee Shop on Monday evening.

For their five-minute talks, Mrs. Helen Simpson spoke on "Girls' Camps" and Miss M. Lockhead on "The Origin of the Y.M.C.A."

Mrs. Emerson Smith gave an amusing impromptu talk on "My Pet-Peeve." Mrs. Alice Little made her introductory speech.

The table topic was conducted by Mrs. M. Naismith. Toastmistress of the evening was Miss Helen Greaves. Mrs. Jean Downey gave the vote of thanks. Miss Margaret Horness, general critic, presented the oscar for the best speech of the evening to Mrs. Mary Kelly.

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Solarium Women's Auxiliary meet Wednesday at 2.30, in Solarium Office, Pemberton Building.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Evening W.A. at home of Mrs. A. Sangster, 521 Obed Avenue, Tuesday at 8.

With her coffee-colored gabardine suit, the bride wore a deeper brown-toned hat and shoes. Orange carnations and yellow roses composed her bouquet.

In attendance were Mrs. Eileen Waters and Miss Elaine Waters, sister-in-law and sister of the bride, respectively.

Mrs. Waters, as matron of honor, wore small pink hat and accessories with her tan gabardine suit.

Bridesmaid, Miss Waters, chose a black and white bird's-eye check suit with small black and gold hat and black accessories. Both had corsage bouquets of pink carnations and white hyacinths.

William Davis was best man for his brother.

At a reception following, a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, was cut by the newlyweds. Silver candelabra and vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the bride's table.

Archie Smith proposed the toast to the bride, and later the newlyweds left for the mainland on honeymoon.

The bride added an apple green gabardine topcoat, brown all-garbor purse and fawn gloves to her wedding suit for traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home on Lampson Street on return.

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winner will be selected by March 21, who will receive an all-expense trip via T.C.A. to Montreal for three days during Easter week. A chaperone will be provided and the young lady will be met at the airport by fashion editors and Hudson's Bay Company officials.

The schedule of activities planned will include a visit to the City Hall and formal entry of the winner's name in the city's Golden Book.

Application forms can be procured in the Bay's Teen Shop here.

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns were hosts at a Saturday evening party at Empress Hotel on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

In Victoria over the week-end to attend the marriage of Miss Catherine Waters and Mr. Robert E. Davis, were Mrs. A. Anderson, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Hancock, Campbell River; Mrs. J. Jones, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Seloup, Lulu Island.

Off on a month's holiday in Bermuda are Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek, Old Esquimalt Road, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Rush, Cowichan Lake. The party are traveling by train to Toronto and from there will fly to the island resort.

Hongkong will be the future home of Miss Joan Forrest, who came from Vancouver for the marriage of her brother, Mr. C. Peter Forrest to Nita Scott Macpherson, Saturday. This week, Miss Forrest will board the Ss. Skauvan at Vancouver where she will sail to Hongkong by way of Manila and Cebu. While in this city, she was staying at Empress Hotel.

The Saturday night supper dance in the Tudor Grill at Empress Hotel was the scene of several large parties, which included the bridal party of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Peter Forrest, the former Nita Scott Macpherson of Vancouver, who were married Saturday. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gladwell, Dr. and Mrs. R. McCaffrey, Miss Joan Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moscrop, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hicks, Mrs. Eileen Gordon, Mr. A. Collins.

Among parties at the Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday night was that of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley who were with Miss Natalie Bergstraesser, Miss Phyllis Baxendale, Mr. John Darling of the University of Washington and Mr. Rodney Darling of Powell River, who were in Victoria for the week-end. In a party of eight were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Prutton, Mrs. H. Hancock of England and Mr. C. Nielson.

Four couples were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgett and Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. John Lumley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fritsch with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson. From Vancouver were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cawker.

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Radio Plays Big Part In Romance Of Operators

VANCOUVER (CP)—This, by the tale of the sea hag, is the way it's supposed to have happened.

She was a blonde and beautiful radio operator aboard a freighter. He was dark, handsome and a radio operator aboard the freighter alongside hers in Vancouver harbor.

They met. She departed for Manila, he for Sydney, Australia. He caught up with her in Calcutta and popped the question with a ring he'd purchased in Durban. Three months later, Vancouver-bound via the Pacific, he radioed to her Vancouver-bound via the Atlantic.

"Arrive Vancouver Jan. 30. Will you marry me?"

She radioed back: "Arrive Vancouver Jan. 30. Yes."

The bride-to-be then proceeded to arrange for the wedding and minister—by radio.

Elizabeth Seeks Country Retreat

LONDON (CP) — Princess Elizabeth, like many a young wife, is looking for a house.

The lease on her country home at Windlesham Moor, Sunningdale, Berkshire, ends Dec. 31. After that date, unless an alternative residence can be found, Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will have no permanent retreat from their London home, Clarence House, St. James's Park.

The princess' specification is exacting. The house must be within an hour of London, with in calling distance of Windsor Castle, large enough for entertaining, yet small enough to be run easily.

Above all it must be sufficiently secluded to be hidden from prying eyes.

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Ottawa Visitors Now On Way to Okanagan

Minister of Veterans' Affairs Milton F. Gregg, V.C., and Mrs. Gregg, who spent a few days in Victoria last week, left on the week-end for Vernon, en route to their home in Ottawa. Mr. Gregg was in Victoria to confer with officials of veterans organizations and of his own department. He also visited Comox. During their stay in the city Mr. and Mrs. Gregg were guests at the Empress Hotel.—Associated Screen News Photo.

Farm Women Will Discuss Price Of Eggs, Bacon And Cheese At C.F.A. Meetings

NIAGARA FALLS (CP)—Women are expected to cut quite a figure in discussions on the price of cheese, bacon and eggs at the 14th annual meeting of the

Canadian Federation of Agriculture which opens here today.

Male delegates grudgingly admitted that at past C.F.A. meetings the farmers' wife has shown herself to be a woman well versed in the complex business of making a living from the soil.

And she isn't at all backward when it comes to presenting her views from a convention floor crowded with men. At this meeting, women will be outnumbered by men 20 to 1.

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jects are cheese and butter. She and her husband run a dairy farm. A forceful speaker, Mrs. Campbell is remembered by delegates here as a woman who at past meetings has delivered a fair amount of common-sense talk.

C.F.A. officials say women contributed a "great deal" in the way of sound ideas at these and other agricultural meetings. Recognition for them came last year with the appointment of the first two women directors.

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'Do You Suppose He'd Like Carnations?'

Mrs. B. F. O'Leary, left, in charge of plans for the corsage bouquet parade to be held at the Spinster's Ball on Friday evening at the Empress Hotel, and Mrs. C. W. La-Croix, general convener of the affair, go hunting for "something special" to be made in corsage bouquets for their husbands. The competition will be one of the main events of the evening, with prizes given for the most artistic, most comical and the most original boutonnières. The ball is being sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Include Food Parcels In Baggage You Plan To Take On This Year's Jaunt To Britain

By RETA MYERS

If you want to make friends when in Great Britain, include food parcels in your baggage. The tourist with tins of meat, fish, butter or package of dried fruits or rice, is a popular figure in England today, where rationing of food is still part of the country's economic plan.

You won't hear any complaints. If you dine in a home, your hostess will produce a meal to make you wonder what all the talk is about. To do this, she has raided her carefully-hoarded supply of food, or has decided to cook the week-end package two or three weeks' meat supply on the one meal. But she'll never tell you.

So it is a graceful gesture to be just as offhand and produce some of the scarce food items for your friends. They will love it . . . and you too.

RESTAURANTS

Actually the visitor does not have to worry about his food. He eats in restaurants which provide meals which, while not on a par with pre-war England, at least satisfy hunger. Smaller servings of meat, not much butter, practically no eggs (hens) little bacon and coarser type of bread are the things the tourist stumbles on first.

There is a limit to the amount you may pay for your meal in the average restaurant. But tourist trade is important too, for it brings in necessary dollars. So if you crave bigger and better meals you can go to a luxury restaurant where service charges and taxes make it possible for the proprietor to do better by his guests.

Thus eating becomes another tourist sport. You collect addresses, swap menus with friends, brag about the meal you got the night before in a little cafe off the main road.

Thick lamb chops appear miraculously on the menu of a little pub in Knightsbridge, and you are stunned to find bacon or ham and eggs and French fried offered in a smart restaurant on Brompton Road. Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding turns up often. But there are bare spots too when you find a tin of pressed meat and rolls or sardines and crackers with fruit taste good in your hotel room. Food is not plentiful as we know it, but it is adequate. Outside London, and the larger cities, where produce is more easily obtainable, the meals have more variety. You get locally caught trout, game birds in season, eggs, home cured bacon.

RATION CARDS

As a visitor you are eligible for food ration card if staying elsewhere than at a hotel. Points for sweets and soap are also included in this card. Soap is important for any small laundering you want to do and, since it is not always possible to obtain the kind of soap or powder you prefer, it is well to tuck a little in your baggage. Ration points for other commodities will be welcomed by the hostess who supplies you with any of your meals.



Mrs. Myers, president, Canadian Women's Press Club, continues her tips to prospective travelers.

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You can also mail parcels to yourself, and allow at least six weeks for their arrival. If you have no British address, there is always B.C. House in London where W. A. McAdam and his staff double for home. The

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Shopping Guide

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By Penny Saver

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If the very little junior miss is pattering around the house under foot trying to help mommy with the housework, (I said she was little) you might keep her doubly interested in domesticity, with a plastic apron. They're bib type with plastic trim. The pattern depicts a nursery rhyme complete with pictures and verse, in bold colors of red, green, blue and yellow. At 69 cents each they'll certainly help to cut down on the little lassie's laundry as well as wear and tear on her clothes.

Danish Gouda cheese, the kind you can eat sans le clotheper, is on the market again at 55 cents a pound. This delicious white cheese, although not particularly the spreading type, is of a Dutch variety with just a little nip to it, to add interest.

It's always a joy to open a package of freshly cleaned spinach, without worrying whether your guests will curl their toes after chomping on a bit of grit that escaped your attention. They're 25 cents a package and well worth it.

If you can't afford a trip to Hawaii you can settle for dish of fresh pineapple at 12 cents a pound. They're out of season but available. Another tempter is the ever-popular diced fruit salad, selling for 31 cents a tin.

Avadados at 27 cents each, cheaper than they've been at any time, are in good quantity. That goes for green, green celery at 15 cents per pound.

Carroll Gwynne has something new for every young woman who likes to keep as fresh as the first daffodil at all times. Her new Cologne deodorant that comes in an eight-ounce bottle with a market top, is priced at \$1.75. The bottle will last you at least six months. A British Columbia product by the way.

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Today's Recipe

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ripe olives with hard-cooked egg slices and flaked cooked fish are the hearty ingredients for fish. It's a good supper entree for cold winter evenings.

SCALLOPED FISH

One cup ripe olives, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 2 cups medium-thick white sauce, 3 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 1/2 cups flaked cooked fish, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Slice olives from pits. Slice eggs and carefully blend with olives, white sauce, pepper, salt, paprika and fish. Pour into greased casserole or baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serves four.

Luscious peach shortcake is right in tune for winter menus. Prepare rich baking powder biscuits, split and butter them while hot and put together with dainty canned-eling peach slices. With a few more peaches on top and a spoonful of whipped cream they're ready to eat.

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SUE

Answer: Well, Sue, according to Mr. Bernard Shaw and other cynics, women have always been the pursuers in the love chase. Only in the past they had to do it under cover, while now they can do it openly.

Of course, in the days when every husband expected to support his wife, it was manners for a girl to wait until she was asked before she wished her support upon a man. But now, when practically every girl who doesn't belong to a wealthy family and have money of her own is self-supporting, and when she is more likely to be an asset even in dollars and cents to her husband than a liability, there is no reason why a woman shouldn't be as free to propose a matrimonial partnership as she would a business partnership to a man.

So, if you have found the man you want for a husband, go to it. The worst that he can do is to refuse, and that will at least clarify the situation and take you off the wishful waiting bench.



Unfriendly Climate

Mrs. Candida Bautista, music teacher from the Philippines, likes the friendliness of Canadians but not their climate. In North America under sponsorship of the United Nations Education and Social Council to study music teaching methods, Mrs. Bautista comes from an area where the average temperature is 70 degrees.

(CP Photo)

Chili Beans

One pound ground raw beef, one-half cup chopped onion, two cups cooked white (navy) beans, one cup chili sauce, one to two tablespoons chili powder, one teaspoon salt, one small bay leaf, four whole cloves, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Brown beef and chopped onion in a dry pan, stirring constantly. Add cooked beans and stir for about five minutes. Add chili sauce and seasonings and simmer, covered, for 15 to 20 minutes. If mixture thickens too much during cooking, additional vegetable water or tomato juice may be added. Yield: six to eight servings.

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ALL-DAY SUCKERS provide a cold, flavorless lick, but this tota' trio think icicle sucking more fun than snowballing. It adds variety anyway. The kiddies, from left, are: Jennifer Costain, five; Julie Maria Boudreau, seven, and Carole Ann Coxworth, six. They were playing near their homes on Dunlevy Street in Oak Bay.

Plane Drops Baled Hay To Hungry Prairie Antelope

REGINA (CP)—Several hundred hungry antelope in southwestern Saskatchewan got the fright of their lives Sunday—and enough baled alfalfa hay to see a lot of them through the winter.

The R.C.A.F. co-operated with the resources department game branch by dropping four tons of hay from a twin-engine Dakota which made two flights from Regina.

A Winnipeg-based Dakota of the 11th Communication Flight landed at Regina airport and took on the first load of hay. The flight called for two trips. The first was made to Melville and the west of Swift Current, respectively. On that trip 69 bales of hay, each weighing about 80 pounds, were dropped.

On the second trip to McCord, south and west of Assiniboia, the remaining 40 bales of hay were tossed out of the plane to scattered antelope herds.

It is believed about 1,000 an-

telope were in the area covered by "Operation Antelope."

Pilots of the Dakota were Sqdn. Ldr. P. J. Grant and FO. L. Evans. Others in the crew were FO. P. Pigeon and FO. J. W. Douglas, radio officers; Cpl. E. J. O'Toole, crew chief, and Cpl. D. K. McPherson, dispatcher. Sqdn. Ldr. Grant termed "Operation Antelope" the first flight of the kind made by the R.C.A.F. in Canada.

Game branch officials expressed belief the hay will tide the antelope over for at least two or three weeks, by which time they hope there will be a break in the weather to permit the animals to forage successfully for themselves.

The three crosses combined in the flag of Great Britain and Canada are: England's Cross of St. George, Scotland's Cross of St. Andrew and Ireland's Cross of St. Patrick.

Huron-Erie Report Shows Record In Total Of Assets

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation's 86th annual financial statement shows an increase of \$5,000,000 in assets during 1949. Mortgages and agreements for sale increased \$8,990,000 to \$32,017,000 and there was a reduction of \$3,666,000 to \$20,499,999 shown in holdings of bonds of the government and provinces of Canada, bonds guaranteed by the government and provinces and other bonds, debentures and stocks. The book value of Canada Trust stocks shows little change at \$1,482,000. Cash in offices and on deposit amounts to \$1,167,000.

Savings figures totaling \$30,734,000 show that the public have \$3,907,000 more on deposit than at Dec. 31, 1948. The public hold \$1,000,000 more of the corporation's debentures than shown in the preceding year's report. Debentures now total \$18,658,000.

An increase of \$100,000 is shown in the reserve fund. Paid-in capital and reserve fund now amount to \$7,300,000.

Net profits of \$433,333 represent an increase of \$19,258 over the preceding year. The business of the Guelph and Ontario Investments and Savings Society was merged with that of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation during 1949. The assets and liabilities of the Guelph Company which are included in the annual statement are partly responsible for increases in assets and liabilities.

Dr. G. B. Switzer Called To Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, has been called to the pulpit of Central United Church in Calgary. Dr. Switzer will take up his new duties in September. Central United has the largest congregation, 2,900, of any United Church in Canada.

Among his previous pastorates is Oak Bay United Church, Victoria.

Caribbean Cruise For Warships

OTTAWA—Two ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, the aircraft carrier *Magnificent* and destroyer *Micmac*, will sail from Halifax Feb. 13 on a two-month training cruise to the Caribbean, naval headquarters announced today.

Embarked in the *Magnificent* will be aircraft and personnel of the 18th Carrier Air Group, made up of 825 and 826 Squadrons of the R.C.N. Exercises involving the group's *Firefly* aircraft will be carried out throughout the cruise.

The *Magnificent* and *Micmac*

are scheduled to make stops at Charleston, S.C., Guantanamo and Havana, Cuba, and New York City.

The training cruise, an annual undertaking of the R.C.N., is designed to give officers and men practice in shipboard evolutions

and fleet manoeuvres, including air strikes and surface actions.

ADAMS IN COMMAND

The Canadian training force will be under the command of Commodore K. F. Adams, R.C.N., senior Canadian naval officer afloat, in H.M.C.S. *Magnificent*.

Triple Drowning

TORONTO (CP)—A triple drowning near Sudbury was among five week-end fatalities recorded in eastern Canada by the Canadian Press. The small total up to midnight Sunday night included one traffic death in Montreal and an accidental fatal shooting near Tweed, Ont.

Round Trip For Island Flowers

Seven cartons of fresh Vancouver Island flowers—greenhouse variety, of course—were returned to Victoria Thursday after having spent one week in a railway box car near Hope.

The flowers were on their way to market in Edmonton, a trip which usually is completed in less than three days. The train on which they were shipped was one of those which became snowbound. The train returned to Vancouver Wednesday.

To make up for the stranded shipment, Ray Woodridge, proprietor of the Woodridge Bulb Farm, dispatched seven more cartons of flowers by air.

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Report Bevin Will Quit Post Of Foreign Secretary

LONDON (CP)—Informed circles believe Ernest Bevin will give up his post as Britain's Foreign Secretary, no matter who wins the general election Feb. 23. He is a sick man.

They predict he will seek re-election to the House of Commons. But, if he and his party emerge on top, they expect he will be offered a less-burdensome cabinet office. Whitehall would not be surprised if he quits politics altogether within the next 12 months.

At 69 Bevin suffers from heart trouble, high blood pressure and asthma. Already some jockeying for his responsible post is believed under way within the Labor Party.

Russians To Return More Jap Prisoners They Denied Having

TOKYO (AP)—The Russians are going to return another 2,500 Japanese war prisoners they said they didn't have.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters was asked to send another ship to Siberia to pick up the 2,500. The hospital ship Takasago Maru is scheduled to leave Feb. 4.

Last spring the Russians said they would return the "remaining 85,000" Japanese prisoners still in Soviet hands before November. They sent that number.

Since then, the United States has asked the Russians to account for more than 370,000 other Japanese prisoners.

The Russians responded by saying they still were holding only 10,000 Japanese—all "war criminals" who would not be returned.

Suddenly, the Soviets asked for a ship to send back 2,500 prisoners. These arrived eight days ago.

The return of this group and the scheduled return of another 2,500 mark the first winter repatriations the Russians have carried on since the war's end.

U.S. Fishermen Protest Imports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The C.I.O. International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America during the week-end adopted a resolution promising a nationwide day of protest—date to be set—against importation of cheap fish from abroad "to the detriment of the American fishing industry."

President J. F. Jurich said the annual convention here urged a one-day stoppage of fishing to dramatize the problem of fish imports.

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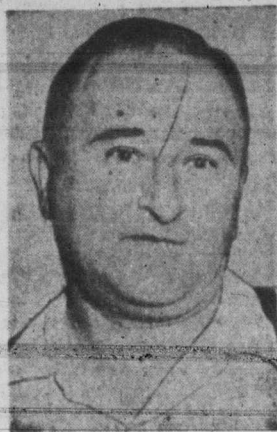
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Victorian Starts Newfoundland Crash Rumor

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Pilot Henry (Hank) Hicks landed on a nearby lake Friday—thus starting off rumors that there had been a plane crash in Newfoundland.

Hicks, a native of Victoria, B.C., said he had set down his Horseman aircraft to check dropping fuel pressure.

He was accompanied by a son and a patient he was flying from St. John's, Nfld., to the big base here, where the patient was to catch a plane for Britain. The pilot said he built a campfire and the three spent a comfortable night near the aircraft.

On Saturday a tractor arrived from a nearby lumber camp and towed the plane to the nearest railway line. The aircraft will be flown out later after a check by engineers.

"We had a jolly time after the lumbermen arrived," said Hicks. The King Ranch's Assault was selected Horse of the Year in 1936 when he won the triple crown. He accomplished this remarkable feat and won many other races, although he had three bad hoofs during his entire racing career.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS in a pool of blood at the foot of the basement stairs in his Long Branch, Ont., "handy shop" by police who walked in for a cold drink, Albert Smith, 49, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, where his condition is reported critical. Police do not expect him to live. Smith was robbed of \$138 after being attacked by his assailants, according to investigators.

Japan suffered its worst disaster on Sept. 1, 1923, when an earthquake, followed by a tidal wave and fire, destroyed much of Tokyo and killed 143,000 persons.

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- Three winners will be chosen in Victoria by March 31. Cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be presented.
- In addition 12 entries will be sent to Montreal to compete for the grand prize award. Winner to be announced by March 31.
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Pearson Visits Hongkong, Tokyo

HONGKONG (CP)—Canada will have to make a decision soon on recognition of Communist China, L. B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, told a press conference Sunday.

Pearson said recognition would not necessarily be contradictory to any desire to contain Communism, but would be merely legal acceptance of the fact that the Reds control China.

Canada's action would be independent of that of other Commonwealth countries, and of the United States.

Pearson said there are four

Canadian officials, including a general, still in Communist Chinese territory.

There were no indication Ottawa would follow Washington's action in withdrawing officials in this category.

Pearson is en route home from the recent Colombo conference of Commonwealth foreign ministers.

He is scheduled to fly to Tokyo, where he is to meet Tuesday with Gen. MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander. His party is due back in Ottawa Feb. 8.

Woman Loses Life In Winnipeg Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—An elderly woman was fatally burned and a family of three forced from a suite early Sunday by fire which caused about \$50,000 damage to a north-end building.

The victim was Mrs. Anne Zukerman, 64, a widow who lived alone in a second-floor suite. Hye Sirkius, his wife and one child vacated their suite safely during the fire.

The fire is believed to have started in a farmers' supply store located below Zukerman's suite. The cause is unknown.

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Pro Tennis Stars Welcomed To City



World's top-ranking tennis professionals arrived in Victoria today for their exhibition matches at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club tonight, starting at 7.30. From left to right: Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Frankie Parker, Bobby Riggs and Pancho Gonzales.

Riggs To Play In Doubles Match

Former United States amateur tennis champion, Bobby Riggs, will perform at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club tonight.

The congenial court star announced that he was agreeable to play alongside Jack Kramer, holder of the world professional championship, in a doubles match against challenger Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura, the South American two-handed star.

The quintette—the fifth member being Frank Parker, billed as the "tennis mechanical man"—arrived in the city after completing the 59th match of their current tour in Spokane, Saturday night.

BIG EDGE

Blonde-thatched Kramer was again the victor over dark-skinned Gonzales, giving him a big edge of 45 games to 34. According to Riggs, the pair still have about 50 or 60 matches to play on their lengthy schedule.

Following tonight's matches, which are scheduled to get under way at 7.30, the group leaves for Vancouver on the midnight boat. After performing in the mainland

city Tuesday night, further matches are billed in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Arizona, Texas, the mid-west and Florida.

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"We have had a very successful trip to date," Riggs announced. "Yes, we will do it every year from now on. It is very favorable," he said.

Riggs, Kramer and Gonzales all call Los Angeles their home town, while Parker has also spent a good deal of his life in the California centre. Segura, how-

ever, was schooled and educated in South America.

For Riggs, it was his first visit to the city, but Kramer announced he had played here in 1937 in a junior competition. During their short stay in the city, the group is staying at the Sussex Hotel.

Carl Brand, president of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, announced that he expects about 1,000 persons in the club's new Amphion Street building tonight, as every ticket has been sold for the engagement.

Instructional Ice

Film Available

An educational hockey film entitled "Hockey Cavalcade" is available for showing in the city. Featuring N.H.L. players the film is sponsored by the Walter M. Lowmyer Co. Ltd., and can be obtained by contacting W. R. Edmondson, 1220 Homer Street, Vancouver.

Canadian Ski Team Given Little Chance

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—It pains Fred Urquhart of Montreal, in charge of the Canadian team at the world ski championships, to say it, but he doesn't expect the Dominion athletes to do too well in the 1950 title meet.

"It is too much to expect of our boys to do their practicing on a hill that has a jump limited to 150 feet and compete against and defeat jumpers who make 200 to 250 foot leaps every day," he said today.

Urquhart, former president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, explained that eastern Canada had no facilities to develop the spectacular jumpers like those from Norway and Sweden who are expected to dominate the Nordic ski events which will be decided here.

For the same reason he sees little chance for Canadian success in the alpine events at Aspen, Colo., Feb. 13 to 19.

Urquhart picks Luc Laferte of Three Rivers, Que., who is spending his honeymoon here as a member of the team, to be Canada's best in the jumping. The bridegroom was a member of the Dominion's Olympic team in 1948, but did not compete at St. Moritz, Switzerland, because of a broken ankle. He is the current Canadian jumping champion.

OTHER MEMBERS

He will get help from Henri Picard and Laurent Bernier of Quebec City; Baston Angers and Leo Millette, also of Three Rivers; Ray Desrochers of Ottawa; John Draper, the McGill University student; Knute Hansen of Port William, Ont.; and Noel Paul of Princeton, B.C., the four-way Canadian combined champ.

Urquhart rates Paul the best in the combined jumping and cross-country running, with Hansen the only other probable Canadian entry.

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—George Barr, National League umpire for 19 years, announced his retirement Saturday. Barr, dean of the senior loop staff, did not disclose future plans. He indicated he will remain in Sanford for some time after the close of his umpire school here.

Willingdon Cup Selection System To Remain Same

The method of picking British Columbia's Willingdon Cup golf team to play in the Canadian Amateur at Saskatoon, July 15, will remain the same as in past years.

This was decided at the annual meeting of the B.C. Golf Association Friday night in Vancouver when delegates turned down the proposal of the Marine Drive Golf Club to change the system.

For the purpose of organization, the province has been divided into three zones: Vancouver Island, lower mainland and the rest of the province.

Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Golf Club and Ted Colgate of the Colwood Golf Club were elected Zone 1 representatives, Jack Ellis, Joe Krellin, Hugh McIntyre, and Cam McLean were named to represent Zone 2, and Lloyd Williams and W. S. Flemming from Zone 3.

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Nanaimo Clippers Vacate Loop Cellar

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers Saturday night snapped Kerrisdale Monarchs' jinx when they registered an 8 to 4 win to vacate the basement spot in the Mainline-Okanagan Hockey League.

Canadian Games Team May Tour New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Members of the Canadian team to the British Empire Games who return home by ship may make a combined tour of New Zealand after the games to fill in time before they sail.

The games will end Feb. 22 while the team is not scheduled to sail until March 2.

Major Jack Davies, general manager of the Canadian team, said he is discussing the possibility of a New Zealand tour with British manager S. Duncan. Davies said he expects two teams would take part in several athletic meetings. He added that the Canadians may also engage in competition during a stay in Sydney, Australia, on their way home.

Lady Luck Helped Says Jim Demaret

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Jaunty Jimmy Demaret, the most flamboyant of golf's touring professionals, said today "Lady Luck" helped him win the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open.

Demaret collected \$2,000 first-place money yesterday after he carded his fourth straight sub-par round for a 269 total, one stroke off Bobby Locke's tournament record set in 1948 on the Phoenix Country Club course. The colorful Ojai, Cal., professional, also won the event last year in a playoff with Ben Hogan, namesake of this year's event.

Hogan finished far down among the winners, coming in with a 283 total which gave him \$16.66. Ben started off with a fine 65 but then carded successive rounds of 73, 73 and 72. The Texas bantam indicated he was not yet strong enough for the tournament grind after being out of action for almost 11 months as a result of a near-fatal highway collision.

Yesterday's final round was played in a steady downpour after ideal conditions prevailed for the first 54 holes. Sammy Snead, the West Virginia slammer, was a stroke behind Demaret. Snead had a five under par 66 yesterday while Demaret carded a 69. Samlin's Sammy missed a chance to tie for first place by muffing a 10-foot putt on the 18th hole, his tap missing by six inches.

"Lady Luck was with me," good-natured Jimmy said. "I sure had a scare. I saw 1948 over again."

He referred to his second shot on the long, par five, 18th hole. His approach landed a foot high in a cornstarch 75 yards off the green. In 1948, a similar lie behind a cornstarch cost Demaret a tie with Locke, but he got a better break from the tourney's grounds committee yesterday.

The committee permitted him to pull one strand of the stalk without touching the ball which dropped into a shallow ditch filled with water, which surrounded the stalk. Demaret, using a seven iron, exploded the ball out of the ditch to within 20 feet of the hole. He two-putted for the par and \$2,000.

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ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Calumet Farm exploded a double-barrelled blast in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maternity Saturday as the stable's Ponder and Two Lea flashed one-two across the victory line.

Ponder, Kentucky Derby champion, was given a marvellous ride by jockey Steve Brooks and hit the wire first. A length behind came his stablemate, the hand some filly Two Lea.

Five lengths back of Two Lea came Clifford Moore's outsider, Mocopo. Nine thoroughbreds traveled through a heavy drizzle of rain in this classic restricted to four-year-olds.

All of Saturday's field except Mocopo are eligible for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 25. Lea's second as the two made a runaway of the race in its final stages.

Time for the 14 miles over a fast track was 2:02.25. Trailing behind Mocopo, a surprise third and winner of \$15,000, were Curander, picking up \$10,000 consolation money, and then came Old Rockport, Dharan, Bolero, Moonrush and Gaffery, the latter the only other filly in the race.

The \$75,000 first money boosted Ponder's all-time earnings to \$404,925, moving him to 10th place among the sport's leading money winners, just behind Phalanx.

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Double Victory Gives Leafs Tie For Second

Detroit Red Wings are going to need all of that long lead they piled up in the earlier part of the National Hockey League campaign.

Today the Wings still have a 10-point margin, but the Toronto Maple Leafs have ridden a six-game winning streak to climb on even terms with Montreal Canadiens in second place.

Except for the last-place Chicago Black Hawks, the teams that got most points during the week-end were the teams that needed them most. Toronto took two games from Chicago, 9 to 1 and 4 to 0. New York Rangers tied Boston Bruins 2 to 2 then whitewashed the Canadiens 2 to 0. Detroit and Montreal split 1 to 1 Saturday, then the league leaders were walloped 4 to 1 by the Bruins last night.

The second place Canadian clubs are six points ahead of New York with Boston another point back in fifth place, and the Hawks "way down in the cellar."

The burly blocker from Brandon, Turk Broda, drew up even with Bill Durnan of the Canadiens in the matter of shutouts when he scored this seventh at Chicago Sunday night. Broda did it the hard way, with 29 saves against only 17 for Chicago's Frank Brimsek.

The Toronto scorers were Joe Klukay, Ray Timgren, Howie Meeker and Sid Smith. Captain Ted Kennedy had assists on the goals by Meeker and Smith, and was a hero on the attack through-out.

There were an even dozen penalties in the rough game. It was vastly different from the parade at Toronto Saturday when the Leafs whistled 37 shots at Brimsek and nine of them counted. Johnny McCormack, Max Bent, and the others went to rkyoke Kennedy got two of those goals ley, Meeker, Bill Barliko, and Vic Lynn, Smith and Klukay. Broda's bid for a shut-out was spoiled by Metzo Prystal, scoring on a screened shot from outside the defense early in the third period.

The Bruins turned in one of the best games of the season at the expense of the Wings last night at Boston. Rookie Jack Gelineau in the Boston cage had visions of his fourth shut-out before Gordie Howe lashed in a long low shot for Detroit's only score, three minutes before the final horn.

Los Angeles Monarchs scored in each period to trounce San Diego, 5 to 1, in Sunday's only other game.

On Saturday New Westminster Royals plastered the Victoria Cougars with their worst defeat of the season, snowing the cats under 11 to 1.

Clayton Lavell led the Royals parade with three goals. Duane Evers picked up three assists and Norm Kirk two goals. Eddie Mazur was the only Cougar able to dent Jerry Cotoir's armor.

In other games Saturday, Seattle and Portland played to a 3 to 3 tie; Tacoma and Vancouver battled to a 4 to 4 stalemate, and San Diego edged Los Angeles, 3 to 1.

Cougars next game is against the Shamrocks at the Memorial Arena Friday night. Vancouver plays here Saturday.

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Davies Confident Canadian Team Will Do Well At Games

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Jack Davies, general manager of the Canadian team, is confident his boys will uphold the Dominion's outstanding record at the three previous Empires at the fourth edition Empire Games beginning here Feb. 4. He refuses, however, to predict how many events Canada will win.

"I believe the Canadian athletes are just as good as others who will compete at the games," Davies says. "The team is remarkably fit and we will be trying to win every event in which we are entered."

"Obviously, the Canadian will be at a slight disadvantage on the grass track here, as they are used to cinders, but they are becoming accustomed to the grass."

Several members of the Dominion team have complained that the dry air which accompanies the New Zealand summer has affected their training. They say it is unlike Canada's moist air and that after raining they were "blowing" badly.

Lorne Atkinson of Vancouver, captain and coach of the cycling team, says all the riders were affected by the air at first but that most now have become accustomed to it.

Swimming coach Tom Jones of Ocean Falls, B.C., reports that most of the Canadian swimmers have reached their peak and will ease off until the games.

GILCHRIST RECOVERS

Merman Allen Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, who was suffering from a boil in his ear, has resumed training.

Pole vaulters Doug Robinson of Vancouver and Stan Egerton

of Toronto, both of whom injured their feet during training last week, are set to go again. Lightweight Eddie Haddad of Victoria is boxing well, unbothered by a shoulder injury suffered before he left Canada.

At the opening ceremonies next Saturday, Doug Robinson, the Vancouver pole-vaulter, will carry Canada's flag in the grand opening parade of all the athletes.



ONE-ARMED CHAMP — "Lead with your left" presents no problem to Lloyd Deane, second-year student at Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College. The young athlete won the school's 155-pound class boxing title. Deane, who lost his right arm in a farm accident, is equally proficient at track and field, basketball and hockey.

So Good was the leading seven-year-old of 1949. The old campaigner ran three times at Billings, Montana and earned \$30 by finishing fourth once.

Edmonton Club Wins First Game On Continent

PARIS (Reuter) — Edmonton Mercurys hockey team opened their continental tour Saturday night with a clean-cut 5 to 0 victory over London's Harringay Racers.

The Mercurys, who will represent Canada in the world hockey championships in London in March, sparked both on attack and defence. Their five goals were spaced through the 60 minutes of play and they turned back every effort by the Racers to score.

Centre Harvey Allen tallied the first goal after nine minutes of play. Two more followed in the second period, defenceman Jack Davies scoring after 90 seconds and defenceman Pete Wright midway through the stanza. The third-period marksmen were wingers Marsh Darling and Billie Dawe.

Edmonton's goalie, Wilbur DeLaney, in top form throughout the evening, stopped frequent rushes by Duke Campbell, Pat Coburn, Joe Shack and Wyn Cook of the Racers.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the cleanly-fought game. Observers believed the number of fans was an indication that hockey is catching on in the French capital.

For Harringay it was the first defeat in their 22-game continental tour, of which the clash with Mercurys was the wind-up.

Mercurys, tuning up for the world championship, left after the game for Milan, Italy, where they play two exhibition games.

Eleanor McKenzie's Dad To See Games

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — K. D. McKenzie of Vancouver has come to New Zealand to see his daughter, Eleanor, Canadian sprint champion, who will compete in the Empire Games.

McKenzie, owner of a tugboat fleet, plans to make a film of the games to show the people of Vancouver.

'Dead End Kids' May Return To Stampeders

VANCOUVER (CP)—The three "dead end kids" may be back with Calgary Stampeders for the 1950 football season. Coach Les Lear announced here Saturday he had signed Ced Gyles, and it is possible he may soon have the signatures of Pete Thodus and Rod Pantages.

The kid trio, former Vancouver Blue Bombers, played with the Stampeders in 1948 when they won the Dominion championship. Thodus and Pantages were with the squad last year but Gyles gave up football for a season to continue his education.



\$2,000 Smile

Freddie Haas of New Orleans and his wife display broad grins as they look at cheque he received as top man in the second annual invitational golf tournament at Long Beach, Calif. Haas scored a 268, 16 under par for the 72 holes.

Fletcher's Score Playoff Win In City Basketball

It will be Fletcher's Men's Wear against Knott and Elford in the semi-final series of the city senior B men's basketball playoffs, with the winner to engage Navy in the finals. Fletcher earned their semi-finals berth Saturday night with a 43 to 36 triumph over Victoria Confessions. Win gave them the two-game total point series 82 to 64.

Knott and Elford, winners of the league crown, were defeated during the regular schedule. Great 21-point scoring spree in the fourth quarter featured Fletcher's victory. The clothes were down 8 to 7 at the quarter and 17 to 14 at the half. Gordie Bamford was the big scorer for Fletcher's with 20 points, 18 of them in the second half. Bill Moir dropped through 14 points for the losers.

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Tom Brook declared that "Regina Roughriders netted more from the Grey Cup final than we did. They had no expenses, we had to take 30 players on a 10-day trip to the game."

Cost of the Grey Cup trip was approximately \$11,000.

Reporting on the Western Inter-provincial Football Union meeting recently held at Regina, Brook declared the Calgary switch from support of a seven-import quota to a five-import figure was forced on the club in order to get Jack Grogan of Calgary elected as president.

Ronty Grabs Off Third Place In Hockey Scoring

Boston's diminutive Paul Ronty tallied once and assisted on two goals during week-end National Hockey League clashes to jump into third position of the scoring list with 42 points—19 goals and 23 assists.

Ronty unseated Maurice (The Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens who has 41 points. Richard scored his 26th goal to break a first-place deadlock in that field with Sid Abel, Detroit team captain.

First on the list continues to be Detroit's Ted Lindsay who has 50 points, closely followed by Abel with 49. Gordie Howe of Detroit is fifth with 40 and Roy Conacher of Chicago and teammate Doug Bentley are tied for next spot with 38 points apiece.

Leaders follow: G. A. Pts. Lindsay, Detroit 50 33 30; War, St. Louis 48 23 25; Abel, Detroit 49 24 29; Ronty, Boston 42 19 23; Richard, Montreal 41 23 18; Howe, Detroit 40 19 21; Conacher, Chicago 38 22 34; Bentley, Chicago 38 22 34.

Racino Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here, Saturday follow:

Butler, Waver (Lasswell) \$14.10 \$6.80 \$2.50

War, St. Louis (Avarco) 4.00 2.70

Ida, P. (Shoemaker) 25 24 29

Scratched: Radiant-Miss Family Circle.

Surging Over, Shifty Roman.

Second race:

Fabricate (Summers) \$7.60 \$2.80 \$2.50

National Debt (Coopers) 5.00 3.00

Statistic (Nerves) 14.10 3.70

Third race:

Hawley (G. Gilson) \$5.40 \$2.70 \$2.40

East West West (Longden) 5.00 3.10

Blue W. (Guerin) 14.10 3.70

Scratched: Drake Malard.

Fourth race:

Safe Anchorage (Arcaro) \$5.70 \$2.80 \$2.50

Revol Light (G. Gilson) 3.50 2.50

Flying Kyles (Shoemaker) 14.10 3.70

Fifth race:

Nautobot (Arcaro) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.70

Rising Prices (Mathews) 7.10 5.70

First in Fly (Brooks) 14.10 3.70

Scratched: Jet Black, Succession.

Sixth race:

Fighting Star (Beland) \$13.40 \$7.30 \$4.70

El Butte (Brooks) 11.00 5.90

Adrian (Arcaro) 14.10 3.70

Scratched: Top Boy.

Seventh race:

Ponder (Brooks) \$7.00 \$2.70 \$2.30

Two Lea (Arcaro) 3.70 3.30

Moope (Lasswell) 4.00

Power Stroke (Mathews) \$19.50 \$10.50 \$6.50

Callahan (Lasswell) 14.10 3.70

Sea Splendor (Parrell) 6.30

Scratched: Fred F. One Pint, M. Miolo.

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Winnipeg Girl Takes Western Ice Honors

WINNIPEG (CP)—A dazzling free-skating performance Saturday night gave 17-year-old Rosemary Henderson of Winnipeg the senior women's title in the western Canada figure skating championships.

The petite Winnipeg miss thrilled more than 1,000 spectators at the new Winnipeg Winter Club by coming from behind after being in third place in the school figures, run off earlier in the day.

Miss Henderson also teamed with Bert Wright of the Winnipeg Winter Club to take the silver dance competition, a series of dance steps.

Other championships decided Saturday night were Roger Wickson of Vancouver's Kerrisdale Club, Canadian senior men's titleholder, who skated unopposed to retain his western crown for the fourth straight year; Pearl Jean Simmers and David Spalding of Vancouver Connaught Club, lone entry in the senior mixed pairs, who took the title by skating against a standard, and Frances Abbott and Joan Bergman of the Winnipeg Winter Club, winners of the senior women's pairs.

Other champions

In the opening session Friday

of the two-day meet, four other

champions were named. Dorothy

Hall of the Saskatoon Skating

Club won the women's novice

event, edging out Betty Kalten-

bruner of Regina. Albert Curtis

of Trail, B.C., captured the men's

novice, with Albert Walker of

Winnipeg in second place.

Mary Diane Trimble of the

Winnipeg Winter Club displayed

brilliant form to take the junior

women's championship. Mary

Alice Munroe of Regina Wascana

Club placed second. The 14-year-

Legion Squad Cops Bowling Tournament

The Legion No. 1 team, rolling games of 788, 809 and 855 plus a handicap of 285 for a total pin score of 2,737, won the Esquimaux Women's handicap tournament.

Fifty pins behind in second place were Nylons at 2,687. Deadpins took third spot with a 2,655 total. Bingos, 2,653, and Dumbells, 2,641, rounded out the first five.

Mrs. Jean Oliver of Nylons rolled the high single from scratch of 290, the high gross of 316 and high three gross of 617. Mrs. Alice Rasmussen of Five Stars had the high three-game net of 604.

New Zealander To Take Oath At Games

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Stan Lay, New Zealand javelin thrower, will take the oath on behalf of all competing athletes at the opening ceremony of the Empire Games next Saturday.

Lay, who is a grandfather, competed in the Olympic Games in 1928 and in the Empire Games in 1930, when he won the javelin with a record throw of 207 feet, 1 1/2 inches. He did not compete in the 1934 Empire Games, but finished second in this event in 1938.

old Winnipegger then paired with David Ross to take the bronze dance event title.

Neah Bay Cagers Again Top Totems

Neah Bay Red Devils turned back the Vic High Totems basketball quintette for the second time in as many nights at Neah Bay Saturday by withstanding a late Totem rally to win, 38 to 33. The Vic High squad dropped Friday's game at the Vic High gym, 60 to 59.

Trailing by 14 points early in the final period, Totems staged a tremendous rally and were steadily closing the gap when the game ended.

Half-time score saw the teams tied 18 to 18.

Lachester topped the Neah Bay scorers with 12 points. Bob Rowe was the Totems' leading sniper with 11. Buzz Hudson taking runner-up honors with nine.

Calgary Fans Get Stampeders Out Of Red By Contributing \$120,000

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary sports fans contributed nearly \$100,000 in gate receipts and another \$20,000 through other channels to support of the Calgary Stampeders senior football team last year, it was reported today in a financial statement presented by the club to an open forum of supporters.

Gross operating income, the report showed, was \$137,925.34 with expenditures of \$128,969.23.

Largest single item of expense was \$84,417.81, grouped in the statement as "remuneration of players and coach, traveling expenses for players, coach, equipment and trainer, etc., and players' expenses including all traveling for spring practices, fall practice, Montreal game, Grey Cup game and so forth."

Expenses also included an amount of \$10,631 in connection with 1949 payments on new bleachers constructed at Mewata Stadium.

Gate receipts of \$99,573.06 formed bulk of receipts which helped make 1949 operations the first time in history a Calgary senior club has finished a season out of the red. Total of \$12,395.32 came from the Grey Cup final and \$25,956.96 from program sales and advertising, the Montreal exhibition game, Quarterback Club and special promotions.

Hockey Standings

COAST LEAGUE

Northern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Westminster	25	12	13	214	158	63
Tacoma	22	18	8	217	179	52
Vancouver	22	19	6	206	179	50
Seattle	21	18	9	149	178	51
Portland	22	20	5	169	157	49
VICTORIA	18	26	5	165	209	41

Southern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
S. Francisco	25	14	6	184	138	56
San Diego	19	21	9	146	159	47
Los Angeles	17	22	8	164	176	42
Fresno	10	27	10	117	165	30

N.H.L.

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Detroit	26	13	7	143	103	59
Toronto	21	19	7	123	122	49
Montreal	19	16	11	108	95	49
New York	17	19	9	92	105	43
Boston	16	22	10	131	151	42
Chicago	14	24	8	133	154	36

Hockey Scores



TO CLEAR SNOW-BUTTED CITY INTERSECTIONS all available machinery is being pressed into general clearance work in Victoria. Works department men use small grader and pick axe to level off intersection at Quadra and North Park Streets. Cleared snow is piled in centre of roadway and probably will remain there until thaw takes it away.

City Wins First Stage Of Trade License Test Fight

The city won today the first round in a trade license legal test battle in which J. R. McIlree is appealing a judgment of Magistrate H. C. Hall who upheld the City Council's right to raise trade license fees in Victoria.

Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court dismissed the lawyer's appeal on a technical point of law raised by Claude Harrison, city solicitor.

H. W. Davey, K.C., counsel for the appellant, said in court that the judge's decision would be appealed before the Supreme Court.

SUPPORT BY BAR ASSN.

The appeal is being supported by the Victoria Bar Association which has protested the action of the City Council in raising the trade license fees in Victoria. The fee was first raised in 1947.

The increase trade license fees affected a large number of professional men and tradesmen. The license for lawyers was boosted from \$25 every six months to \$75.

Mr. Davey said the bar association was attacking the city by law increasing the license fees on the grounds that the City Council had failed to comply with the requirements of the statutes under which it was imposed.

QUESTIONS JURISDICTION

Mr. Harrison, in a surprise move, brought the proceedings to a halt by claiming that the judge had no jurisdiction to hear the case because the Attorney-General's Department had never been issued with a notice of appeal by the appellant's lawyer.

Gets 6-Month Jail Term For Stealing

Frank Barera, 3135 Washington Avenue, was sentenced to six months in jail today.

He got this sentence from Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court when he appeared on remand for sentence on a conviction of stealing a new suit of clothes and an overcoat worth \$145 from a parked car Jan. 20.

Barera on Saturday told the court a long, detailed story about drinking a lot of beer that day and how he had taken the clothing "by mistake," thinking they were a case of beer and a parcel of laundry he had earlier left in a parked car.

The clothing is owned by John E. Baxter, 271 Michigan Street.

Lightkeeper's Wife, Family To Get Aid

Needs of the family of Arthur Anderson, lightkeeper at Race Rocks, missing since last week, will be taken care of by the Independent Order of Foresters.

Don Brantner, business manager and past chief ranger of the lodge, said today arrangements had been made to lodge Mrs. Anderson and her two daughters, aged eight and five.

The family will be brought here Tuesday, Tom Morrison, Department of Transport agent here, reports.

They may stay with friends at Rocky Point, but if they should decide to stay in the city, the Foresters will look after them.

No Night Parking

The city public works department, with the co-operation of the city police, urge all motorists to refrain from parking their cars on all city streets tonight, from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. on Tuesday, in order to allow snow clearing operations to be carried out satisfactorily. It is important that gutters be kept clear of snow now to allow run-off when thaw conditions present themselves, otherwise flooding will be extensive.

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Fuel Situation Stays Critical In Victoria

Eight railway cars of coal and two of wood brought to Victoria during the week-end were not enough to solve the fuel situation which remains critical in Victoria.

There is no sawdust. There is little coal. There is cut wood in the forests but trucks cannot get in to get it out.

"The situation is steadily growing worse instead of better," one dealer said in summing up the present state of affairs. "We're getting more calls now than we've ever had before."

People desperate for fuel are displaying frayed tempers, fuel office staffs report.

"So help me, people are getting ruder by the hour," one clerk declared.

While all companies have been hit by the current fuel shortage, they have been hit in varying degrees.

DELIVERIES GO ON
One of the city's largest coal companies was fortunate enough to have a large stock of coal on hand at the beginning of the cold spell, and while only a trickle of coal has been coming in during the past month, it still has coal on hand and is still making deliveries.

Deliveries are being restricted, however, to regular customers. This same company is not allowing people to buy coal at their yard.

Some companies, however, have stopped making deliveries and are selling what little coal they have through their yards. The policy is that a person brings his sacks and provides his own means of packing it away.

All firms report they have orders in for coal shipments and all seem to believe they have coal on the way. No one will hazard a guess, however, as to just when it will arrive.

Of the eight cars that came in during the week-end, six rolled into town over the E & N line and two came by C.N.R. scow.

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Manning's mill, only mill in Victoria where sawdust is manufactured, is still closed because of the cold weather.

Trying to contact a fuel dealer by phone remains a major problem. Some offices have taken their receivers off the hooks so that anyone phoning in gets only a busy signal. In other offices, the phones are allowed to ring but no one answers.

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Few companies are making wood deliveries this week and sawmill dealers are confining their activities to taking orders—with no promises as to when the orders will be filled.

Manning's mill, only mill in Victoria where sawdust is manufactured, is still closed because of the cold weather.

Trying to contact a fuel dealer by phone remains a major problem. Some offices have taken their receivers off the hooks so that anyone phoning in gets only a busy signal. In other offices, the phones are allowed to ring but no one answers.

Fuel companies reply to criticism of this practice is: "What's the use of answering? We can't do anything for them and we're too busy listening to complaints over the counter to listen to complaints over the phone as well."

Some companies, however, have stopped making deliveries and are selling what little coal they have through their yards. The policy is that a person brings his sacks and provides his own means of packing it away.

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At the annual meeting this afternoon, members of the Victoria Automobile Club re-elected Ald. Frank Mulliner president by acclamation. Similarly returned to office were R. W. Hibberson, vice-president, and George I. Warren, secretary-treasurer. The automobile club currently is taking up with the B.C. Petroleum Board the question of B.C.'s gasoline standard. The club contends present gasoline is not up to prewar quality.

Medicine Murders In Basutoland

LONDON (AP)—Terror stalks the tiny Basutoland people today because many of their "doctors" make medicine with human flesh torn from living victims who later die.

A Cambridge University anthropologist, Gwilym I. Jones, who has just returned from the mountainous British protectorate in South Africa, gave that picture. There, at the request of the British government, he made a four-month study into a wave of medicine murders.

Some Basuto chiefs believe human flesh can heal sickness and protect them against evil influences and bad times. Anyone who feels he needs protection and can afford to pay for it goes to a doctor. The doctor prescribes medicine made of

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City Uses Graders To Clear Streets Of Big Snowpiles

Three graders will go to work shortly after midnight tonight clearing the snowpiles lining Victoria's main streets, Duncan McCall, works superintendent, reported today.

The huge snow-clearing project with the graders got under way Sunday and crews cleared Fort Street, Yates Street, Pandora Avenue and part of Hillside Avenue and Quadra Street.

Work with the graders was suspended during today because of traffic. Motorists are asked to keep their cars off the downtown streets late today to leave the way clear for the big machines to work.

While, grader work is suspended temporarily, works department crews are spending the day concentrating on clearing out the catch basins, making sure the city will not be caught unawares in case of a sudden thaw.

To carry out the snow clearance work, the city hired two additional graders to aid the one it owns.

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He was remanded to Feb. 7 for the preliminary hearing.

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Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at University of Montreal, said he has final proof that harmful hormones, injected into the body by the adrenal gland, caused the disorders which doctors now are trying to counteract with cortisone and ACTH.

The scientists said his theory is being published in the British Medical Journal, organ of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, United States medical writer and editor, last week paid tribute to Dr. Selye's early studies on the adrenal gland and credited him with the basic work which led to advances in cortisone and ACTH. Dr. Fishbein said other scientists have cited the Montreal doctor for a Nobel prize.

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New York Burglars Get Half-Million Haul Of Gems

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost half a million dollars in gems was stolen from the midtown apartment of a wealthy hosiery manufacturer Saturday night, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation today was assisting police in a search for the burglars. Value of the loot was at first estimated at \$300,000, but later the figure was raised to \$428,000 after a detailed count. It was Manhattan's second major jewel robbery within 48 hours. The new theft was in the apartment of Stanton D. Sanson, 49-year-old president of Sanson Hosiery Inc. The glittering array of jewelry belonged to his wife, Maxine, a former model, who was in the movies when the thieves struck. Sanson was in Philadelphia. In Philadelphia, Sanson said

Failure Of Power Supply At Rupert Feared Imminent

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Complete failure of the northern city's diminished hydro-electric power supply loomed today as freezing weather continued. Already limited to half-day power service, the city faced further cuts as supplies grew shorter. Thomas B. Black, general manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co., said run-off at the two main hydro plants had dropped 0.2 feet a day and there was no run-off from the mountains which feed them. Supply from Falls River, normally the city's principal source might have to be cut off entirely, he said. And although the supply was slightly better at the second plant—Woodworth Lake—output from there would be kept at a minimum to protect the city's dwindling water supply.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision under the provisions of the "Taxation Act," respecting the assessment of the above-mentioned districts, for the year 1950, will be held as hereunder:

ESQUIMALT AND DISTRICT: On Wednesday, February 2nd, 1950, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Court of Revision, Esquimalt, B.C., at the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 24th day of January, 1950

R. N. GREEN, Court of Revision

Merchant Seamen To Discuss Future Of Masters And Mates

MONTREAL (CP)—With the Canadian merchant fleet to be reduced from its wartime peak of almost 150 freighters to less than 50, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, a national association of masters, mates and pilots, will hold a mass meeting here Tuesday to discuss the future of the Dominion's masters and mates who have been sailing the ships. Officials of the guild contend that many British shippers not domiciled in Canada are still working on the Canadian-owned freighters and thus depriving Canadians of jobs. The Vancouver local of the guild Saturday asked the federal government to retain Canadian officers on 136 ships to be transferred to British registry. The guild covers more than 1,800 masters, mates and pilots on the lakes, rivers and deep-sea.

New Cunard Terminal Under Construction

Designed to accommodate the giant Cunarders, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, a new ocean terminal now under construction at Southampton for British railways is expected to be completed in June. To cost more than \$3,000,000 the huge building covers one-quarter mile of quayside at Southampton docks and will provide complete facilities for the rapid dispersal of thousands of ocean passengers at the same time. The new ocean terminal will embody several innovations. Ordinary gangways, which have to be lifted into place by crane, will be replaced in the new terminal by built-in telescopic gangways.

Sea Cadet Orders

Cadets and their parents will be shown a movie on "Hunting and Fishing in Alaska" at Prince Robert House Tuesday evening at 8.

Ship's company of R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow will parade at 7.20 P.M. Port Watch, Quarterdeck division. Quartermaster will be A.B. Heth.

Duty officer for Sunday will be Lieut. M. Christopher.

Alberta Miners Negotiate For New Working Contract

CALGARY (CP)—Negotiations for a new working contract between 10,000 Alberta coal miners of District 18, United Mine Workers of America (C.C.L.), and operators began today, but no statement on proposals offered by either side was released. The two operator groups are the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and the Domestic Coal Operators of Western Canada. The present working contract between the union and the two coal operators' associations will expire Feb. 16. The new contract is expected to set a pattern for negotiations in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, whose coal miners also belong to District 18. Only official statement on U.M.W. policy was given by Robert Livett, union president, who said last December at a wage-scale convention that the union would seek wage increases. Meanwhile the coal shortage in Alberta, which last week forced nine mines to close and put 4,500 men out of work, appears to be easing off. Today only two mines were closed in the province. The West Canadian Collieries mine at Bellevue and Adanac, both in the Crow's Nest Pass, were shut down because of the coal car problem.

Charged With Robbery

NICE, France (AP)—Police arrested Urban Glaume Sunday in connection with the robbery of the Aga Khan last summer of a fortune in jewels. Marseille police previously had quoted one of the six men already jailed as having accused Glaume of murdering Roger Senaded, alleged driver of the stick-up car, and his girl friend, Renee Remy.

NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time limited for the presentation of the House for receiving petitions will expire on Thursday, the 23rd day of February, 1950. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Monday, the 6th day of March, 1950. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Monday, the 13th day of March, 1950.

EDWIN K. DE BECK, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

Strike Assessment

DETROIT (AP)—A special \$1-a-week assessment has been levied on all working members of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) to help finance the Chrysler contract strike. Over the maximum 12 weeks, the assessment could pour a total of nearly \$10,000,000 into the union's war chest. Canadian members will not be asked to contribute.

Robbers Get \$49,000

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP)—The Suffolk County Federal Savings and Loan Association was robbed of \$49,000 in cash and travelers' cheques Saturday night. The safe was opened and filing cabinets in the safe pried open.

Icy Rescue

JACKSON'S POINT, Ont. (CP)—Risking his life in the frigid waters of Lake Simcoe Saturday night, a 25-year-old Ojibway Indian, Tom Porte of Virginia Bay, swam through 100 yards of broken ice to summon help for his companion trapped on a large cake of ice drifting from shore. The two men had been fishing when a strong wind separated them from the shore ice.

Jacobs Picketed By Reds At Genoa

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Communist workers paraded Sunday in front of the United States consulate here in protest against the arrival in Italy of Joseph Jacobs, special arms aid adviser to the U.S. embassy.

Coldest In 75 Years

WINNIPEG (CP)—The weather man Sunday night looked at his records, the forecast for the rest of the month, and said "it now appears certain" that this January will be the coldest in 75 years. The prairies and northwestern Ontario would feel temperatures from 40 below to 20 below zero today, he said.

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I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

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THE STORY: John and I are newlyweds. John has just completed his internship in a hospital and has set up an office in our little apartment. I became his receptionist, nurse and housekeeper while finishing my work at law school. Housekeeping, I find, is demanding, but I'm trying to do my best to keep the place spic and span.

CHAPTER 20

"HOUSEKEEPING is awful," I told John one night, after having to forcibly repress a shudder at what his comfortable relaxation was doing to the couch.

"Why is it awful?" he asked, pulling me down beside him.

For the first time, I made an audible analysis of the entire situation for our mutual consideration.

"The trouble is," said John, when I finished, "that all you young girls nowadays aren't trained for housework, so that you work under two handicaps: one, it's an unfamiliar territory, and two, you don't know how."

"Look John," I said, "how about you helping me keep this place clean too? I help you in the office, don't I?"

He looked startled. Most men have what they like to think is an inherent virile aversion to housework. But John had the double handicap of having been brought up by a maiden aunt whose reverence for inviolate manhood was almost sacrilegious; and who, incidentally, died without ever wholeheartedly forgiving me for the time she caught John humbling himself with the dinner dishes. But at least he was willing to try.

"Of course, darling," he said. "I know you have a lot to do, but it never occurred to me to help. What should I do?"

3. gravely outlined my plan: John was to make the bed and do the breakfast dishes in the morning, and I, upon my return from school, would take it up from there.

The idea itself was sound. Certainly democracy should begin at home, and in cases like ours where both the man and the woman are engaged in extracurricular activities, it seems only fitting that they each share some of the burdens of a mutual establishment.

But if the idea was sound in theory, in practical demonstration it completely overlooked the fact that a man's best defense against housework is his inept application. John was as competent in this field as Albert Einstein is in bricklaying.

FINAL CHAIN SNAPPED

But the final chain in my inhuman domestic bondage was not broken until one day, a few months after we moved in. Sustained by the erroneous belief that I was fulfilling one of the prime commandments of marriage, my housework, though streamlined, was still tedious.

When the examination in Pleading and Practice was announced at school, I was of necessity forced to abandon everything else and concentrate only on the memorization of all the foolish, cumbersome, arbitrary rules that govern all legal conduct in court. After the completion of the test, however, I came home to a house

that looked like a Hiroshima survival.

"Darling," I turned apologetically to John, expecting to share my dismay, "I'm so sorry I couldn't clean this up. It's a terrible mess."

The puzzlement in his eyes was a revelation. "Terrible?" he asked, looking about the room as if he were incapable of visualizing the overflowing ashtrays, the flattened chairs, the littered floor, and the dustiness that was like a London fog in the very air. "You mean the newspaper I dropped?" I'm sorry. Carelessly, he picked it up, and went on: "Come on, sweetie, sit on my lap and tell me all about the exam. Was it hard? Do you think you passed?"

The moral was as plain as the smell of fresh coffee and fried bacon for breakfast: man is as much aware of and interested in the sanitary integrity of his home as he is in the mating habits of the scarlet-eyed Drosophila. And in point, let me add that some of the cleanest homes I have been in were by no means the happiest.

Feeling suddenly as free as Robinson Crusoe on his island, I effected my complete emancipation. Never again would I refuse to go to the park or to any other type of entertainment because of an unscrubbed floor, never again would I hesitate between the pleasure we owed each other, and the false duty to inanimate things.

With irreverent disregard, I decided that keeping house should be more like any other type of human activity, instead of the unconstitutional form of enslavement it had become. The long

vaunted, long lamented, unpunctuated labor that housework had always meant was a ridiculous method of martyrdom. Some place between immaculate perfection and disorderly neglect, lay that happy medium, and I determined to find it.

The basic principle I followed was a system of laissez-faire ease, which allowed me the privilege of either cleaning like mad when the spirit so moved me, or else letting everything go to rack and ruin upon the infrequent occasions when the need for luxurious rest overwhelmed me. In between times I held to a routine that was fixed, but flexible, and minimal.

But my mother was horrified. "You didn't dust today," she would say accusingly, running a faint line across the dresser top.

"Nope," I would cheerfully reply, "I went on a call with John. Instead. And anyhow," the impulse to tease was too strong to be denied, "it's much more fun to do it when the dirt really collects, and you can get a good before and after view."

Even Freda began to look upon my activities as those of a well-balanced manic-depressive. "Your windows need doing," she volunteered one day.

"Not yet," was my happy response. "We can still see through."

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Churchill Charges Attlee Squandered U.S. Reserves

LONDON (CP)—Queuetopia, not Utopia. That, says Winston Churchill, is the goal Britain's Labor government is seeking.

Accepting the Conservative nomination from Woodford district for the Feb. 23 general election, the leader of the Tory opposition said Labor Party Socialists have promised children will be at the head of the queue in social services.

"Why should queues become a permanent, continuous feature of our life? Here we see clearly what is in their minds," he said Saturday night.

Churchill accused Prime Minister Attlee's government of squandering a great part of U.S.

funds on American films, tobacco, and non-essential foods and fruits, instead of devoting it to re-equipment of British industry and basic food imports.

Britain's return to "solventy, security and independence" has been prevented, he continued, "not only by the incompetence and maladministration of the Socialist government and their wild extravagance, but even more by the spirit of class hatred which they have spread throughout the land."

Maurice Webb, secretary of the Labor Parliament Members' Organization, said Churchill's attacks on the Labor government are a "grotesque distortion of facts" and added:

"We are not—most certainly are we not—a nation almost beaten to its knees. We are not in dire straits, facing imminent calamity."

Symphony Played; All Hands Safe

LONDON (AP)—The 75 musicians of the London Philharmonic Orchestra played Tchaikovsky's "Haunted Symphony" Sunday night, and after the performance all hands seemed to be hale and healthy.

"No one even asked for an aspirin tablet, and up to now no one is dead," said an official of the orchestra.

It was Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony—the "Pathétique." Musicians of many lands say there is something sinister about it.

In Stockholm a clarinetist died after taking part in a Sixth Symphony performance. An American conductor, Victor Kolar, called it "a symphony of death, suicide and disaster," and said two of his closest friends had died after playing it.

Soldiers Testing New Nylon Parka

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four men who passed through here during the week-end are hoping it stays good and cold.

They are a search team heading for Baker Lake, west of the mouth of Hudson Bay in the Northwest Territories, to test a new nylon parka for the Department of National Defence.

The new garb is lighter than ordinary northern garments.

A. E. Blouin, chemical engineer in the party, said all they have to do is wear the garb for a month, but "we won't know how good they are unless it's real cold."

Apartment House Fire

City firemen said that a blow torch used to thaw a water pipe out started a fire in the outside wall of the apartment house at 27 Boyd Street Saturday night. A third-floor tenant discovered the fire and turned in the alarm at 7:41.

Damage was confined to a portion of the outside wall.

Urges Pension Plans At Annual Meet Of Confederation Life

It was the responsibility of the individual and also of the employer to his employee to make pension provisions, J. K. Macdonald, president, said at the 78th annual meeting of Confederation Life Association at Toronto.

"As time goes on," he said, "a large proportion of the population will be supported by pension benefits."

Mr. Macdonald said that, in addition to creating better labor relations and mutual respect, pension plans recognized loyal service; enabled the employee to concentrate on his work, knowing that his old age was basically provided for; and provided incentive for improving methods of operation which would strengthen the company and its pension fund.

Sounding a note of caution, he declared that no pension plan should be established which could not withstand the fluctuation of good and bad times.

In his address, C. D. Devlin, vice-president and general manager, said Confederation Life's new life insurance of \$127,048,534 represented service to 35,000 individuals taking out policies, or certificates under group insurance contracts, or an average protection of \$3,600.

In all, he said, the company was serving nearly 420,000 persons, with their protection averaging \$2,400. Compared to this, the company had 21,000 policyholders, with an average protection of \$1,500 at the beginning of the half century now ending.



"The Better Half"

Even as I write this Monday script, I can still hear that drip... drip... drip that woke me up last Friday morn, thru the roof had the water torn, and thru the plaster had seeped its way and so in our room it puddled a spray. The G.F. was up before I woke, with towels and stuff she'd tried to soak, and pots and pans she'd placed about, but she couldn't tell where next 'twould spout. But mostly it was over near the wall and splashing on two dressers tall. "Well—what'll we do?" the G.F. said. "Let it drip," I replied. "get back into bed." What a mess, she did loudly utter. "It's backing up from the frozen gutter." "Why worry?" I said, "if ruined it is, remember, we're in the furniture biz." "It's no use," she said, "to try and sleep—I got an idea," and up she did leap. I listened there and shouted out—as down in the basement she tore about. Soon she came back into the room, covered in sweaters, in her hand was a broom. I sat up, started to blink, it was the heavy broom I'd fished from the drink, like sailors used to swab the deck, a heavy scarf was round her neck. "What," I said, "are you going to do?" She climbed on the dresser, and before I knew she'd opened the window from the top, her wooden spoon was a useful prop. It needs a Robert Service and his gift so rare, to try and describe that Yukon air, that blew in the room with the window down—around my head I wrapped my dressing gown. "Shut the window, don't be a goof," but she leaned away out and whacked the roof. Then over and back the broom she swung, to her dressing gown I firmly clung. Then she leaned further, I tried to dissuade, as she was smothered in the first cascade. She shook her head, nearly lost the broom, I tried to yank her back in the room. "Now hold it," I said, "before you drown"; I wrapped myself in the elderdown. Another avalanche with her next flip, while down my neck that drip... drip... drip. Then I yanked her in on the dresser top. "Do you think," she said, "it's beginning to stop?" "Sure," I replied, as a drip on my nose turned to ice and quickly froze. So into the kitchen, we started to laugh, while I made coffee for the better-half. We paused between each warming sip as the dish-pans echoed drip... drip... drip. "A new suite," I assured, "won't take much kale, specially now we're having a February sale." She just smiled at me, shook off more frost, she knew THAT a plug, and we'd get it at cost.

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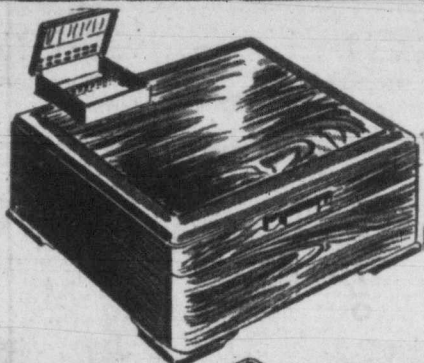
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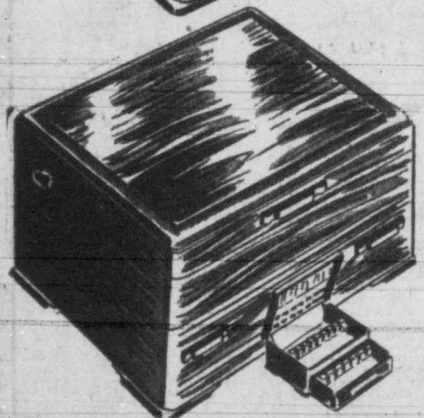
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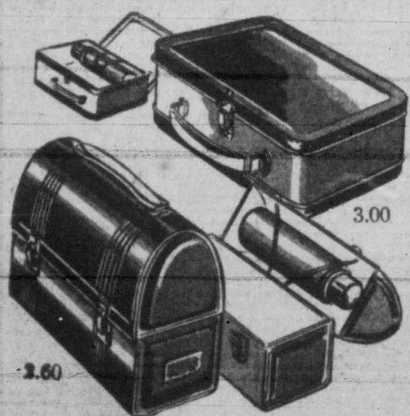
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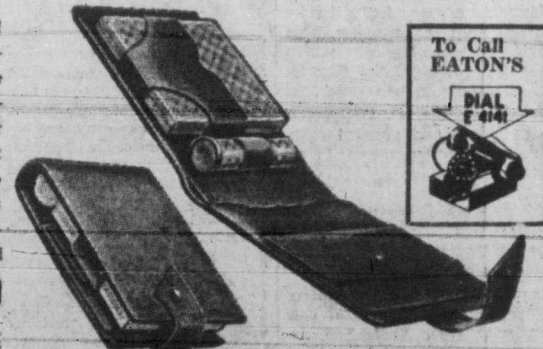
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